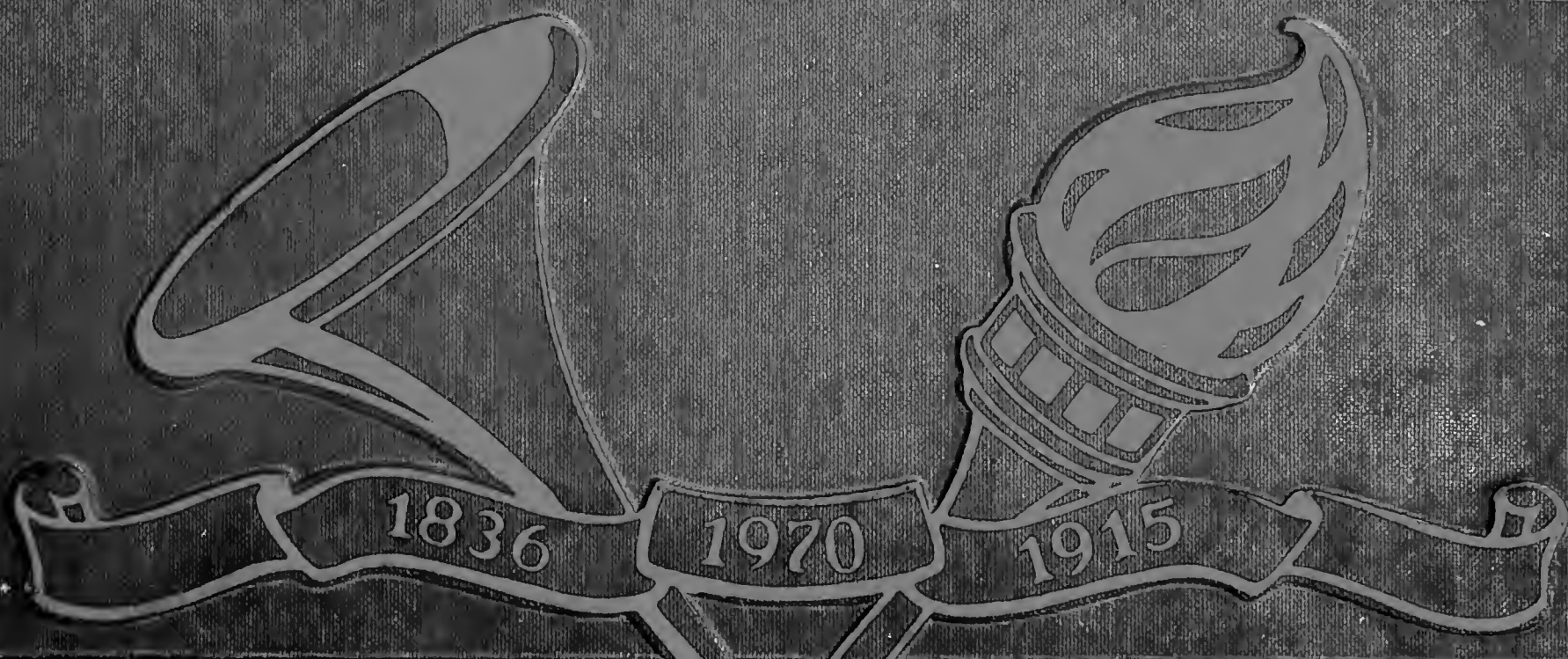


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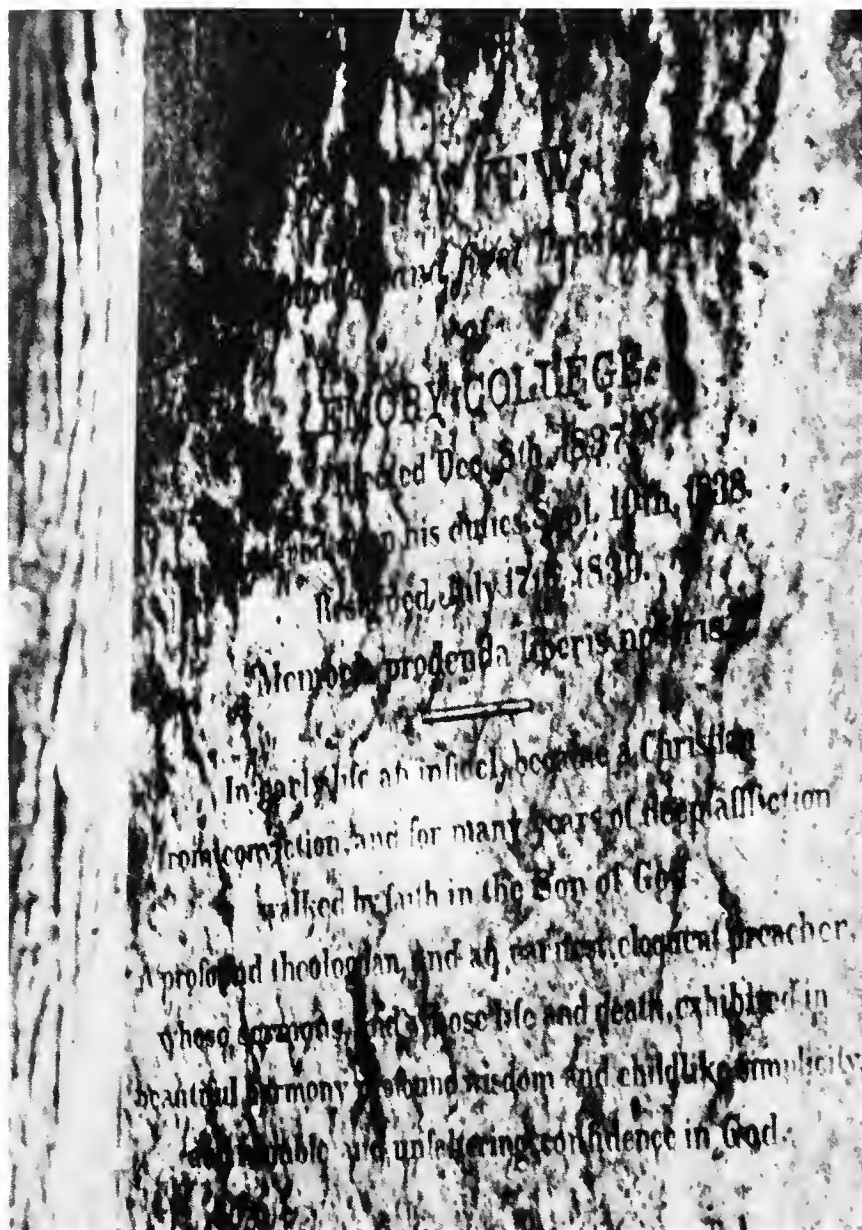
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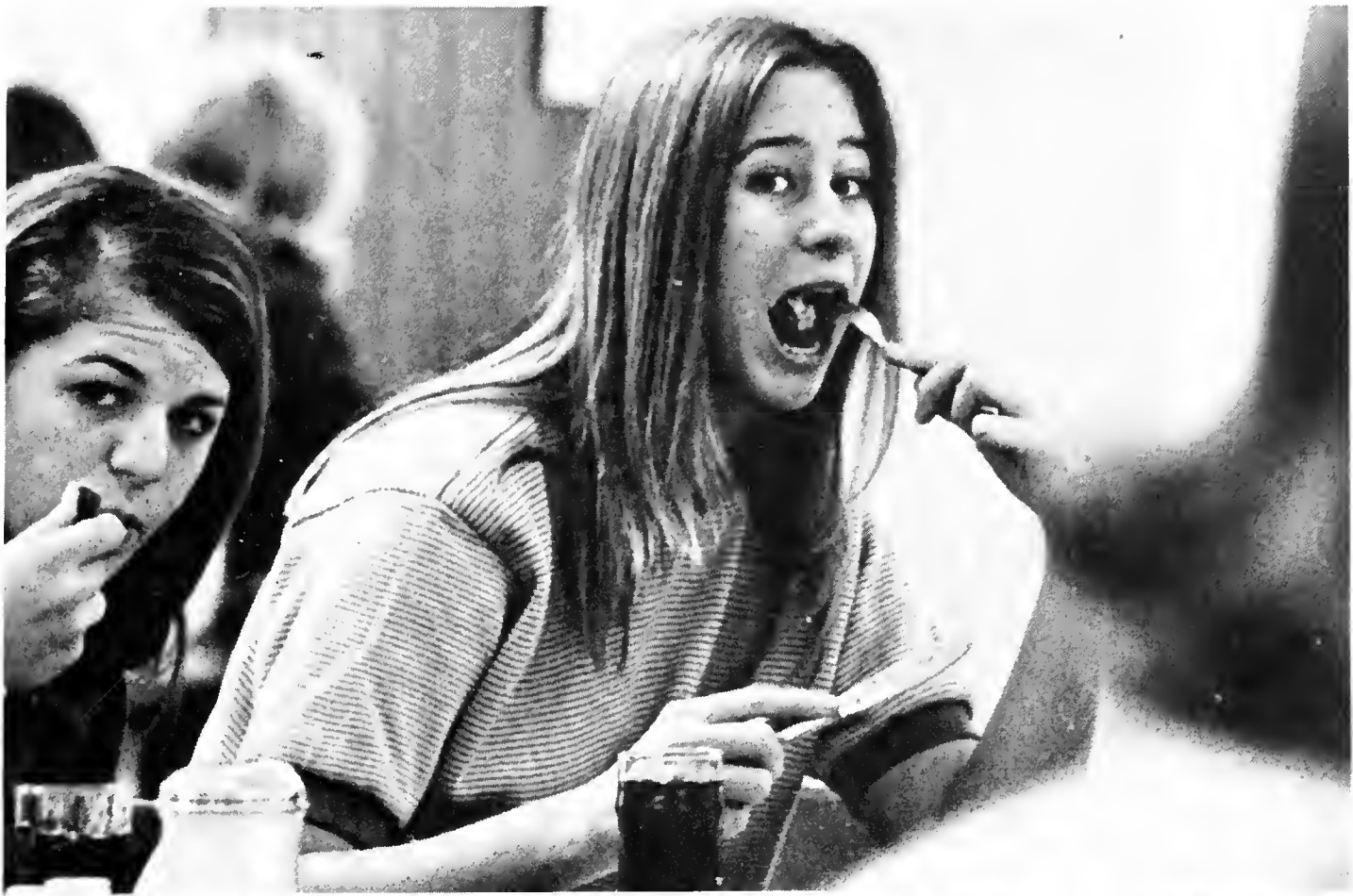
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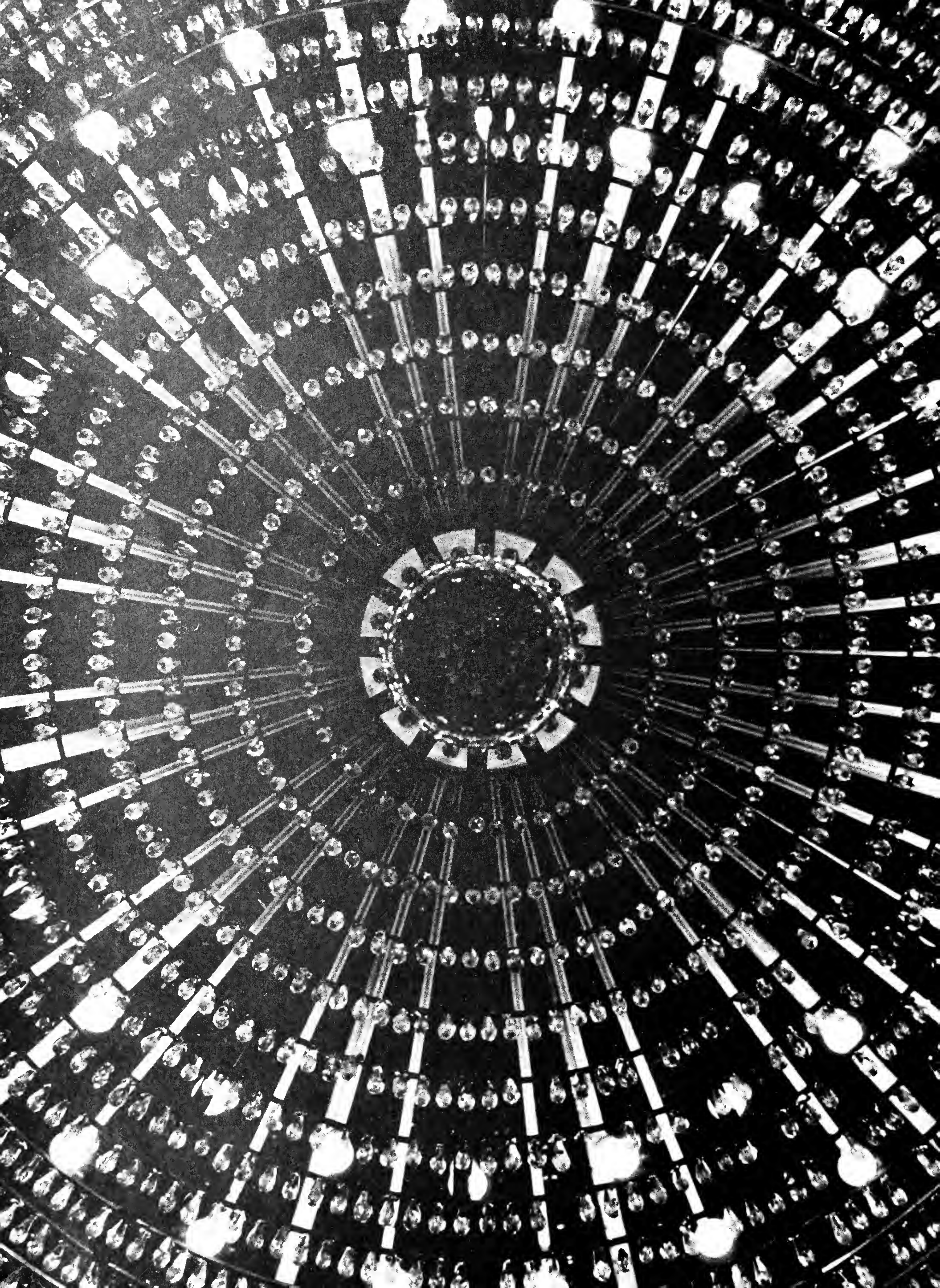
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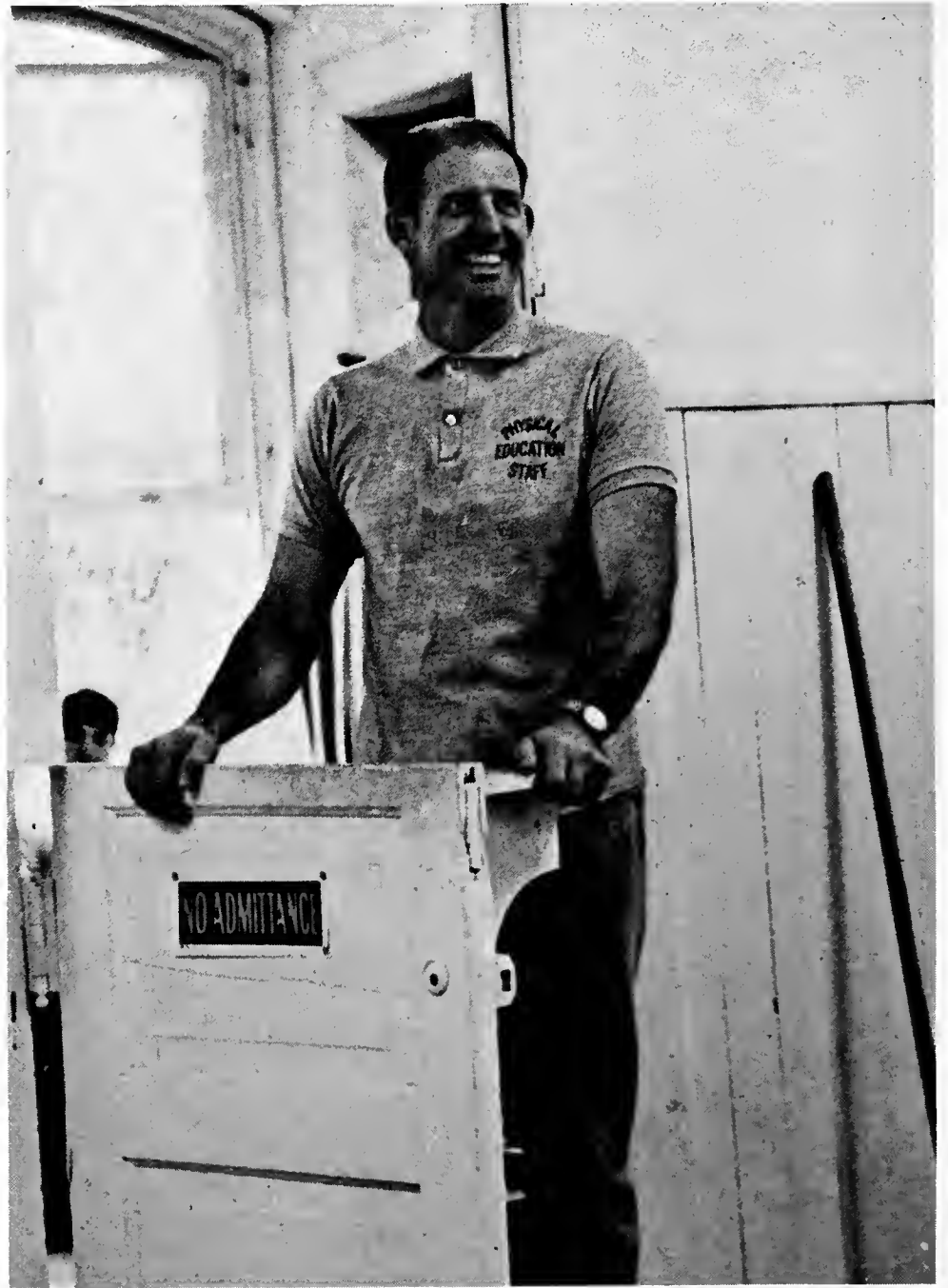


Coach Burnett

*DROWNPROOFING, LIFE SAVING, DROWN-
PROOFING, INTRAMURALS, DROWNPROOF-
ING, PARKING TICKETS*

*Coach Charles A. Burnett, who has beautiful blue eyes and an easy smile which reveal instantly his im-
manent affability, has, in his 14 years at Oxford,
helped and encouraged a small portion of that often-
castigated group, today's youth, to approach the ful-
fillment of their potential as healthy geniuses. His
classes are an exercise in productive relaxation, for
he believes that physical education is necessary in the*

*curriculum not only as a learning experience, but also
as a means of keeping one's body fit and easing ac-
ademic tensions. In future life, the skills learned are
beneficial as salutary recreation. His active leader-
ship of the intramural program is a splendid example
of his eagerness to provide an opportunity for every-
one, not just the best athletes, to participate in and
enjoy intramural competition. In his official capacity
as Traffic Judge, he keeps track of our parking places
and fines reckless drivers. The students of Oxford
College are richer in mind and body for having ex-
perienced Mr. Burnett as a friend and a professor.*







Faculty



Dean Bond Fleming, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., Ph. D., Ford Scholar.



Upper left: Dallas Tarkenton
Associate Director of Development

Upper right: Dr. John Tate
Campus Minister

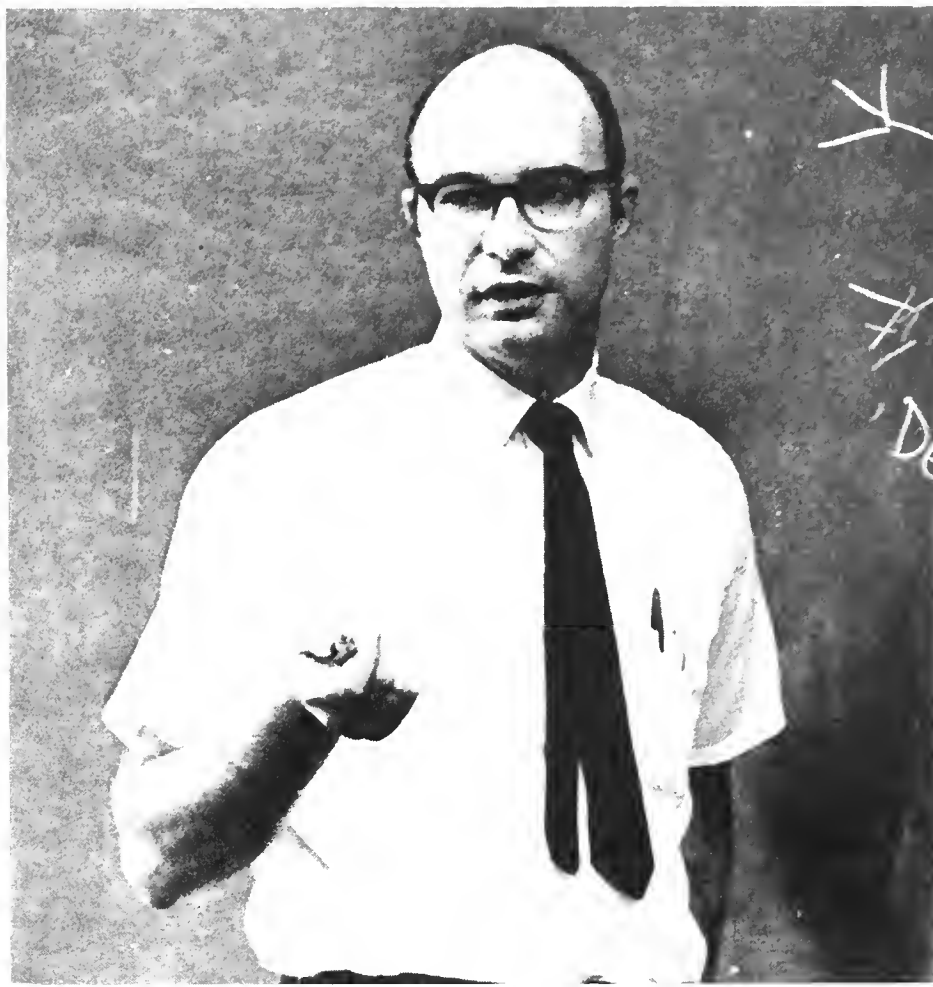
Lower left: Marshall Elizer
Director of Student Affairs

Lower right: Elizabeth Williamson
Women's Counselor



Top right: John T. Lovern
 Supervisor of Housing
Lower left: Sara McDowell Gregory
 Librarian
Lower right: Augustus W. Jackson
 Business Manager





History, religion, sociology, psychology, political science, and economics are the six disciplines presented by the department of social sciences. The courses are structured to acquaint the student with the essential elements of a liberal education.

- Upper left:* Rose M. Beischer
Instructor in History
Upper right: Hoyt P. Oliver
Assistant Professor of Social Science
Lower left: Theodore E. Davis
Assistant Professor of History
Lower right: Andrew L. Pate
Assistant Professor of Religion



The department of Modern Languages endeavors to inculcate into each student the ability to read, write, speak, and comprehend the language being studied. The elementary courses stress grammar and speech. The intermediate courses include the development of conversational skills and written expression.

Upper right: Juan Francisco Rodriguez (Soriano)
Instructor in Spanish
Lower left: Christiane P. and Francois Bardy
Instructors in French

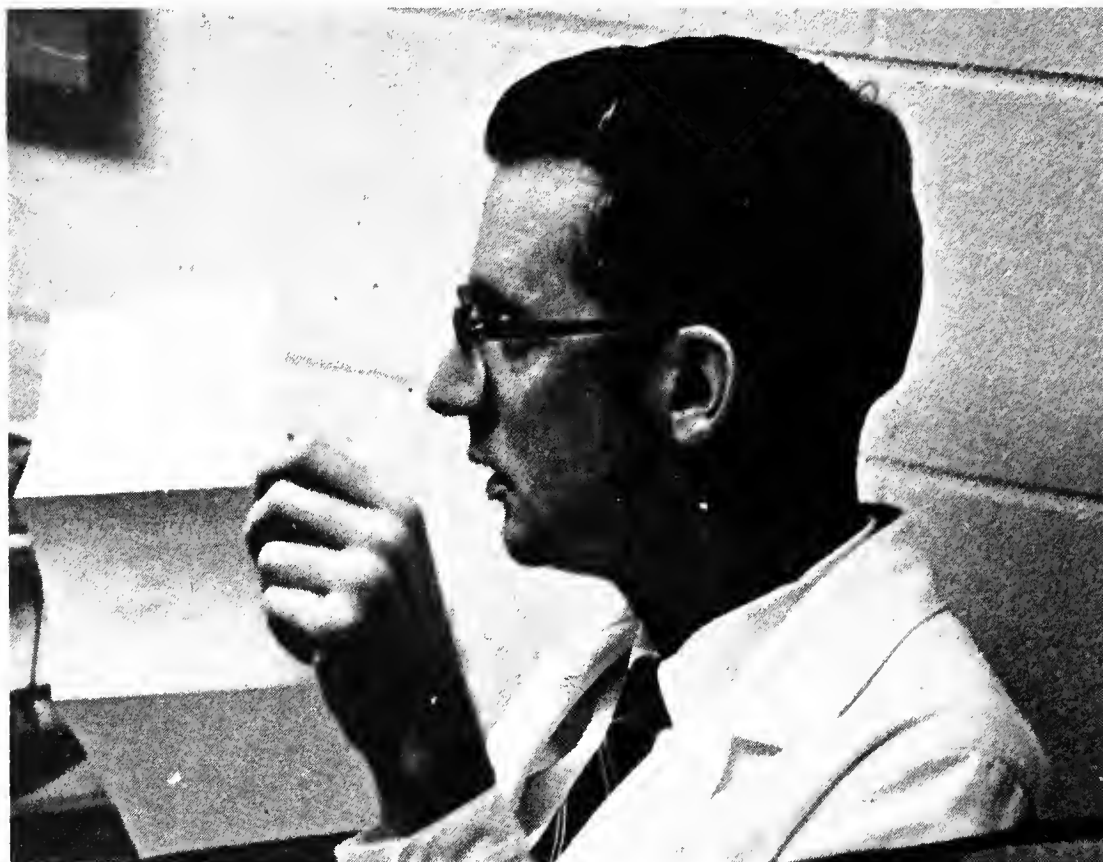




Upper left: Robert V. Eberwein
Instructor in German
Upper right: Alberto Valdes
Instructor in Spanish
Emily G. Porter
Lower left: Instructor in French



Top left: Curry T. Haynes
Associate Professor of
Biology
Top right: Homer F. Sharp, Jr.
Assistant Professor of
Biology
Bottom left: Dan C. Moore
Associate Professor of
Physics and Mathematics
Bottom right: J. Frederick Landt
Associate Professor of
Biology



Meeting the challenge of tomorrow by preparing the students of today is the aim of the Science Department. The main concern of this department is to instruct students in every area from research to discovery in geology, geography, biology, chemistry, and physics.





Top left: Nancy P. Wright
 Assistant Professor of Geology
Top right: Andrew L. Autry
 Associate Professor of Chemistry
Bottom left: Mary T. Cohen
 Instructor in Chemistry
Bottom right: Donovan D. Jones, Jr.
 Instructor in Geology

Man's estimation of himself and others as evidenced by his verbal, visual, and aural expressions is introduced to the students by the Humanities Department through the study of art, music, philosophy, and literature.



Demanding accuracy of logic and the understanding of the necessity of precise methods, the Mathematics Department helps to give the students an insight into the many uses of mathematics in all facets of education.



With a firm belief that physical fitness is as vital to the life of a student as mental development, the Physical Education department has created a demanding program. The staff is constantly seeking to improve the physical capabilities of the Oxford student body.

Top right: Judith M. Wood, Instructor in Health and Physical Education

Middle left: Charles A. Burnett, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education

Middle right: Carl W. Pharis, Instructor in Health and Physical Education

Lower right: Carlos B. Meyer, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education



Opposite page

Upper left: Peggie W. Wiegand, Lecturer in Mathematics

Upper right: Thomas S. Tredway, Instructor in Mathematics

Lower left: John W. Gregory, Associate Professor of Humanities

Middle right: Nancy Jackson, Instructor in Humanities

Lower right: Joseph E. Guillebeau, Associate Professor of Humanities





Upper left: Mrs. Adel Pannell
Women's Residence Supervisor

Upper right: Mr. Claude Phillips
Security Officer

Lower left: Mr. Charlie Autry
Security Officer

Lower right: Mrs. Sheilah Conner
Secretary to the Dean





Upper left: Mrs. Rebecca Hood
Secretary, Student Affairs

Upper right: Mrs. Barbara Johnson
Mrs. Faye Fuller
Cashiers

Lower left: Mrs. Juanita Kitchens
Clerk-Typist, Registrar

Lower right: Mrs. Martha Moody
Secretary to the Registrar





Middle left: FOOD SERVICE
Miss Holmes, Manager

Upper right: Mrs. Sara Gregory, Librarian
Mrs. Suzanne Eady, Mrs. Fran Elizer
Assistants to the Librarian

Lower left: Mrs. Laverna Haynes, R.N.
Infirmary Superintendent

Mrs. Bettye Higgins, R.N.
Mrs. Bettye White, L.P.N.



Upper right: FOOD SERVICE

Lower left: Mr. Robert Joiner
Foreman, Janitorial Services

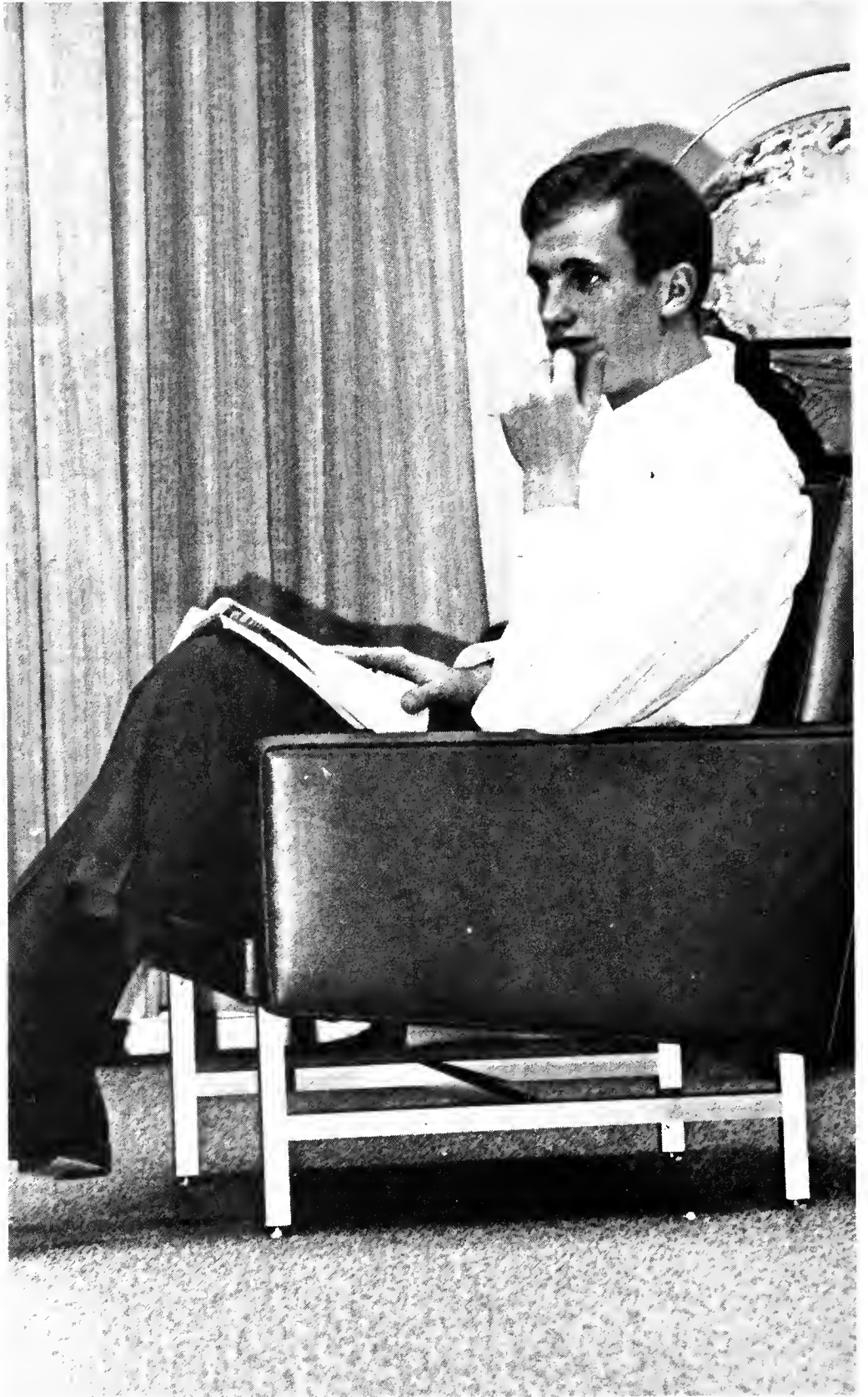
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Oscar Freeman, Mrs. Gaither
Mrs. Hedrick (not pictured)
William Johnson, Hubert Shields



Honors

Mr. Memory

Carey Childrey





Miss Memory
Nancy Aertker



Leila Hartley

These students' names will be included in the 1969-1970 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES, which is a listing of the campus leaders from more than 600 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.



Nancy Aertker



Al Robertson

Sherry Lorenz



Cindy Luke



The annual directory of distinguished students carries only the names of students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential are decidedly above average.



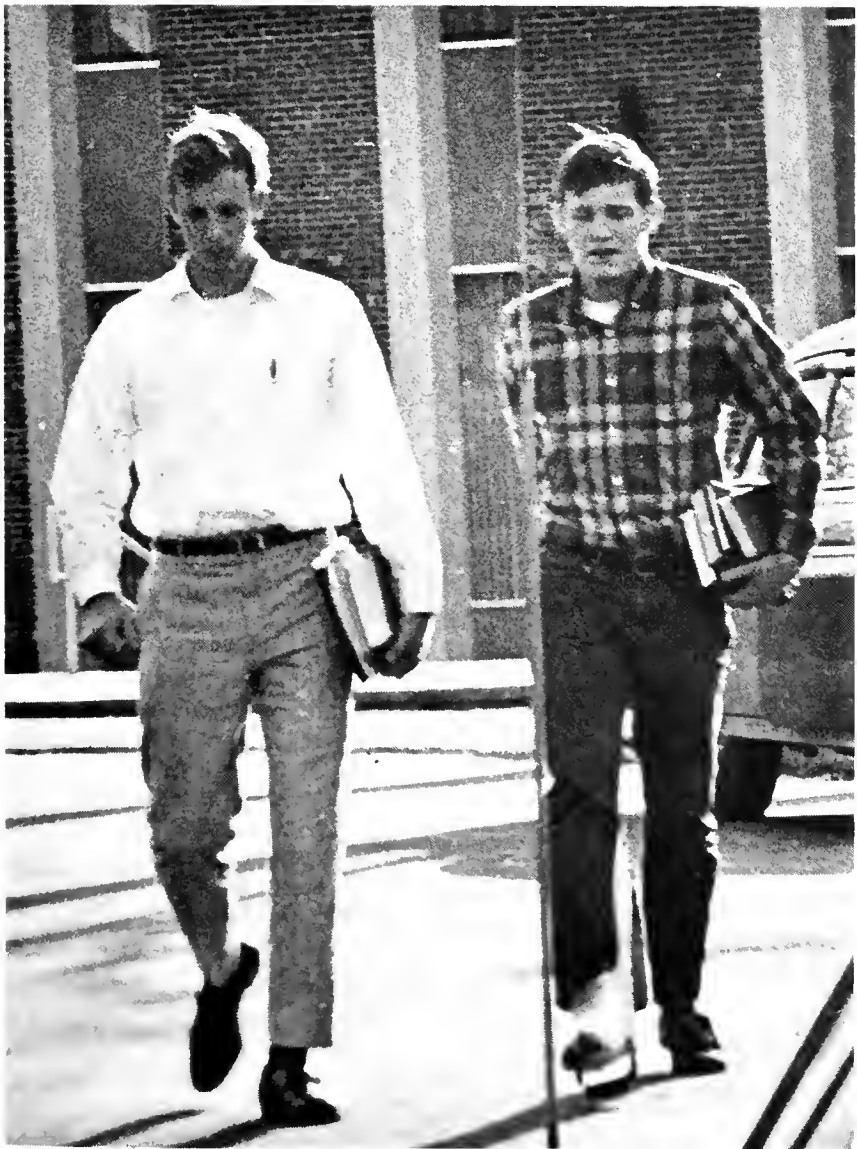
Tony Gibson



Marilyn McGee



Becky Beckman



Carrey Childrey
George Williams



Julian Hutchins

Students selected for the Hall of Fame have shown an outstanding degree of involvement in, and dedication to, Oxford. The election, sponsored by the MEMORY, is held during the winter and candidates are voted on by the entire student body. The nominees are chosen on the basis of academic excellence, leadership, and character. The Hall of Fame finalists have shown distinct possibilities of becoming potential leaders and contributors to our society.



Bunny Lumsden



Al Robertson



Sherry Lorenz



Ken Crenshaw

Hall of Fame



Debbie Martin



John Martin



Jose Dominguez



Angela Jinks

Eta Sigma Psi



At Oxford College, the honorary leadership and scholarship society is Eta Sigma Psi. To be eligible for membership, students must have a 2.0 average and participate in campus activities. Members are tapped for this honor in the fall and spring and must undergo a rigorous initiation ritual to become official members.

President: Al Robertson
 Vice President: Julian Hutchins
 Members: Nancy Aertker
 Becky Beckman
 Carey Childrey
 Ken Crenshaw
 Joe Dominguez
 Angela Jinks
 Sherry Lorenz
 John Martin
 Bill Parker

Faculty Advisers: Dean Bond Fleming
 Dr. Carlos Meyer
 Mr. Dan Moore
 Mr. Thomas Tredway

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon



Undoubtedly the highest academic honor one can receive at Oxford is election to membership in Alpha Epsilon Upsilon. Being tapped for membership in Alpha Epsilon Upsilon speaks well of a student's outstanding scholastic achievement and also of his diligence.

Members: Elaine Bailey, Becky Beckman, Marta Crocker, Errin Erb, Leila Hartley, Derek Harwell, Debbie Hix, Julian Hutchins, Cindy Luke, Marilyn McGee, Judy Seaman, Linda Sudderth, George Williams.

Faculty Advisers: Mrs. Nancy Wright
Mr. Andrew Autry





The Student Senate, led by Carey Childrey, has been more active this year than ever before. With a new air of freedom and liberality, they have attempted to bring Oxford to its full potential as a modern institution.

President: Carey Childrey

Vice President for Conduct: Julian Hutchins

Vice President for Student Activities: Nancy Aertker

Secretary: Sherry Lorenz

Treasurer: Joe Dominguez

Members: Ed Birdsong

Katey Breen

Lee Crosby

Ed Eley

Marcia Fleet

John Garrett

John Gregory

Janie Gump

Leila Hartley

Lee Hawkins

George Lamb

Debbie Martin

Margaret Page

Dick Steinberg

Faculty Adviser: Mr. Thomas Treadway

Student Senate

Student Conduct Council

It is the function of the Student Conduct Council to educate the student body concerning acceptable standards of conduct at Oxford College. The SCC is also responsible for hearing testimony in cases of misconduct, deciding guilt or innocence and imposing or recommending punishment.

President: Julian Hutchins
WAC Representative: Angela Jinks
MAC Representative: John Martin
Sophomore Members: Nancy Clark
Ken Crenshaw
Freshman Members: Nancy Jackson
Mike Versaggi
Faculty Advisers: Dr. J. F. Landt
Mr. Ted Davis





The newly organized Student Activities Council provides the organizational basis for all social activities on campus. Composed of the Vice President of Social Concerns, a council of sophomore and freshman members, and Mr. Davis, the SAC coordinates such activities as dances, films, weekend trips, and banquets. The main concern however, has been the establishment of a new Campus Center in Candler Hall. The SAC has accomplished much this year and has laid a firm foundation on which future councils can build.

President: Nancy Aertker

Members: Mino DeSantis, John Garrett,
Lee Hawkins, Wendy Haynes,
Janet Kelly, Debbie Martin,
Adrian Myers, Arnold Scheidler,
Sam Spicer, Steve Winter

Student Activities Council

The Honor Council is responsible for promoting and maintaining the highest academic and judicial integrity among students at Oxford College. It is the duty of the council to determine the guilt or innocence in all cases of breach of honor and to make recommendations to the Dean of the College.



Honor Council



President: Tony Gibson
Secretary: Martha Finger
Members: Ronnie Gay
Lee Hawkins
Cody Watson
George Williams

Faculty Members:
Dr. Andrew Pate
Mr. Homer Sharp

Faculty Alternates:
Mr. John Gregory
Dr. Juan Rodriguez

Women's Advisory Council

An atmosphere of group freedom combined with individual responsibility emerged with the formation of the Women's Advisory Council. To enhance the leadership of the president, a sophomore adviser and a freshman representative were elected by popular vote as the direct leaders on each floor. The WAC works to create an atmosphere in which each girl is not bent under archaic rules but is given the opportunity to stretch into the mold of a responsible and perceptive woman.



President: Angela Jinks

Sophomore Advisers: Marilyn McGee
Bunny Lumsden
Leila Hartley
Dot Glass
Becky Beckman

Freshman Representatives: Ruth Barnes
Kathy Pittard
Margaret Page
Patti Grayboff
Vivian Preston
Bertie Bechtel

House Managers: Jo Patton
Beth Medford

Faculty Adviser: Miss Elizabeth Williamson

Improving the standards of life in the men's dorms is the problem tackled by the Men's Advisory Council. With the election of a hardworking president, John Martin, the MAC started the year with a new form of government based on personal discretion and consideration. The MAC also provides funds for captive men who exceed the bounds of propriety and break the law. Their dedicated efforts have, to a limited extent, made dorm life at Oxford more bearable.

Men's Advisory Council



Bonnell: Bill Key
 Bill Lineberry
 Scott Short
 Dickey: John Chafin
 John Martin
 Carey Childrey
 Dowman: Ken Crenshaw
 Chris Seale
 Sam Chapman
 Stone: Tony Gibson
 Bill Parker
 Al Robertson
 Faculty Adviser: Mr. Ted Davis

Intramural Activities Council



For those who have been consistently outraged by the large percentage of ectomorphs on this campus, the Intramural Activities Council offers a haven of respectability. The IAC is composed of one representative from each men's dorm and one representative from each of the women's companies. An overall representative is chosen from the men's and women's teams. The council plans the intramural program for each quarter and informs the student body of the upcoming activities. Points for participation and winning are accumulated during the year. The leading men's dorm and women's company are awarded a trophy in the spring.

Women's Director: Sherry Lorenz
A Company: Becky Beckman
B Company: Sally Kinsman
C Company: Lynn Bruce
Men's Director: Larry Hodges
Bonnell: Bill McCarthy
Dowman: Sam Chapman
Dickey: John Chafin
Stone: Al Robertson
Faculty Adviser: Mr. Charles Burnett

Religious Activities Council

Coordinating the religious denominations on campus, the Religious Activities Council strives to keep the student body aware that religion is still an important facet of life. Each quarter the council plans activities which stimulate student interest. During fall quarter the RAC sponsored a weekend retreat to Hard Labor Creek and a caroling hayride before Christmas. The RAC demonstrates that religion can be found in all aspects of the campus community.

President: Linda Westbrook

Vice President: Ken Murrell

Secretary: Nancy Holsing

Members: Sunny Atkins

Debbie Bartley

Jean Boleman

Errin Erb

Tom Jackson

Tom Martin

Bobby Mitchell

Beth Medford

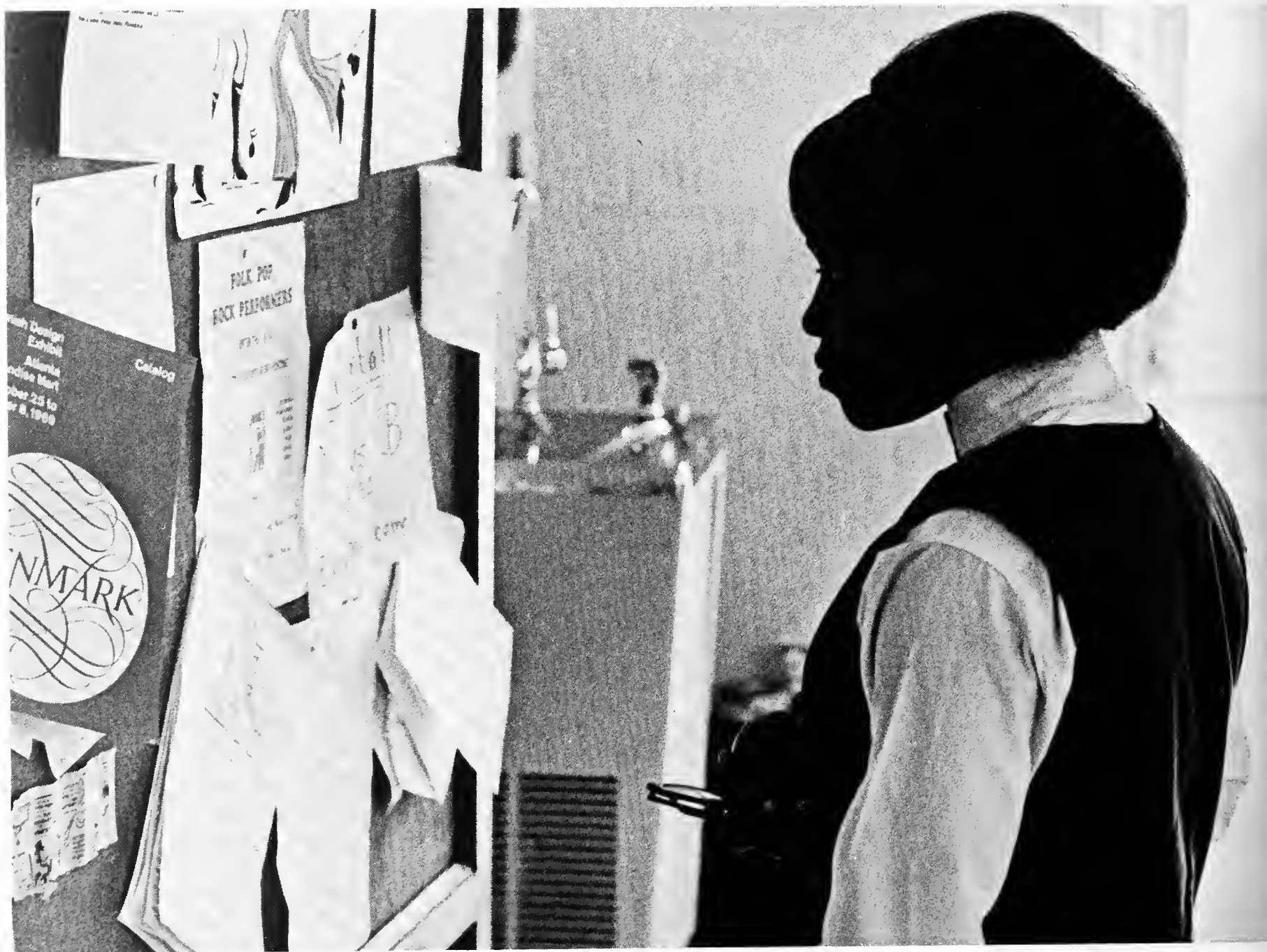
Susan Oswald

Debbie Stevens

Linda Sudderth

Faculty Adviser: Dr. John Tate





Organizations

Dooley's Dolls

Beautifully painted trash cans, tasty Krispy Kreme doughnuts, a spooky Halloween Carnival, and various programs of interest all bear the trademark of Dooley's Dolls. Under the leadership of Bunny Lumsden, the Dolls have been hard at work throughout the year. The Dolls provide the Oxford coed with an atmosphere of mutual cooperation, and intellectual and social stimulation.

President: Bunny Lumsden

Vice President: Betts O'Kelley

Freshman Vice President: Janie Gump

Secretary: Becky Beckman

Treasurer: Cindy Magee

Project Chairman: Sherry Lorenz

Social Chairman: Lynn Bruce

Chaplain: Marilyn McGee

Members: Trisha Adams, Rosemary Armour, Sunny Atkins, Dianne Bailey, Donna Baker, Ruth Barnes, Becky Bays, Debbie Bartley, Bertie Bechtel, Jean Boleman, Nancy Clark, Susan Cratem, Jane DeMore, Mino DeSantis, Claudia Dickinson, Errin Erb, Martha Finger, Mary Fleet, Audrey Forst, Dot Glass, Debbo Gray, Donna Hambrick, Cass Hanna, Sue Harrell, Leila Hartley, Jackie Highsmith, Kay Hinton, Nancy Holsing, Nancy Jackson, Ann Johnson, Liz Johnson, Janet Kelly, Ardath Lemmonds, Chris Lester, Anne Long, Debbie Mahery, Fran Mark, Beth Medford, Lanier Merry, Nancy Moore, Margaret Page, Jo Patton, Kathy Pittard, Ann Potts, Judy Price, Kathy Reimer, Ann Salter, Judy Seaman, Anne Stephens, Debbie Stephens, Margaret Watters, Linda Westbrook, Barbara Williams, Sarah Williams, Jackie Wright, Mary Yoakley.

Faculty Advisor: Miss Elizabeth Williamson





Lettermen's Club



Athletic achievement by men at Oxford College is recognized by election to membership in the Lettermen's Club. This honorary organization is composed of those men who have lettered in either soccer, tennis, or golf. The lettermen, under the leadership of Ken Crenshaw, have helped paint the inside of the gym and renovate the men's locker room.

President: Ken Crenshaw

Secretary: Steve Winter

Treasurer: Sam Spicer

Members: John Chafin
Phil Caldwell
Sam Chapman
Tony Gibson
Larry Hodges
Clay Hutchinson
Don Martin
Paul Martin
Bill McCarthy
Bill Parker
Cody Watson
Ed Wyatt

Faculty Adviser: Dr. Carlos Meyer

Cheerleaders have always been an integral part of any sport. The Oxford cheerleaders deserve much recognition for their undying efforts. Besides getting up early to travel to other campuses, the cheerleaders raised many spirits during those games that were a letdown for the team as well as the spectators. Hard work and enthusiasm were characteristics of the cheerleaders throughout the soccer season.

Cheerleaders

Captain Cheerleader: Angela Tras

Cheerleaders: Rosemary Armour, Becky Bays,
Joy Flowers, Kathy Reimer,
Susan Sturdivant.

Alternates: Trisha Adams, Liz Johnson

Faculty Adviser: Mrs. Judy Wood







Memory

To create an annual that reflects student opinions and attitudes, the staff of the 1970 MEMORY has worked long days and nights. There were pages to design, writeups to do, layouts to draw, and pictures to choose. This time, however, has been well spent if the MEMORY 1970 has presented the student body with a meaningful annual that will remain as a vivid memory of the Oxford experience.

Editor-in-Chief: Anne Day Williams

Assistant Editor: Jeff Turner

Copy Editors: Leta Armour

Judy Price

Organization Editors: Betsy Fuller

Brad Guest

Class Editor: Donna Hambrick

Sports Editor: Craig Massey

Photography Editor: Bill Simpson

Editorial Staff: Dianne Bailey, Doug Barrineau,

Jerry Belloit, Katey Breen, Gary Butts,

Betty Dudley, Beth Green, Janie Gump,

Ty Hodges, Joe Lang,

Bunny Lumsden, Jane DeMore,

Vivian Preston, Mary Eleanor Rawlings,

Pattie Reid, Preston Smith, Larry Uribe,

Scott Yates, Dianne Young.

Photography Staff: Mark Bendeck, Ron Copelan,

Andy Dill, Greg Pilewicz.

Business Manager: Mr. Marshall Elizer

Special Photography: Mr. James Grant

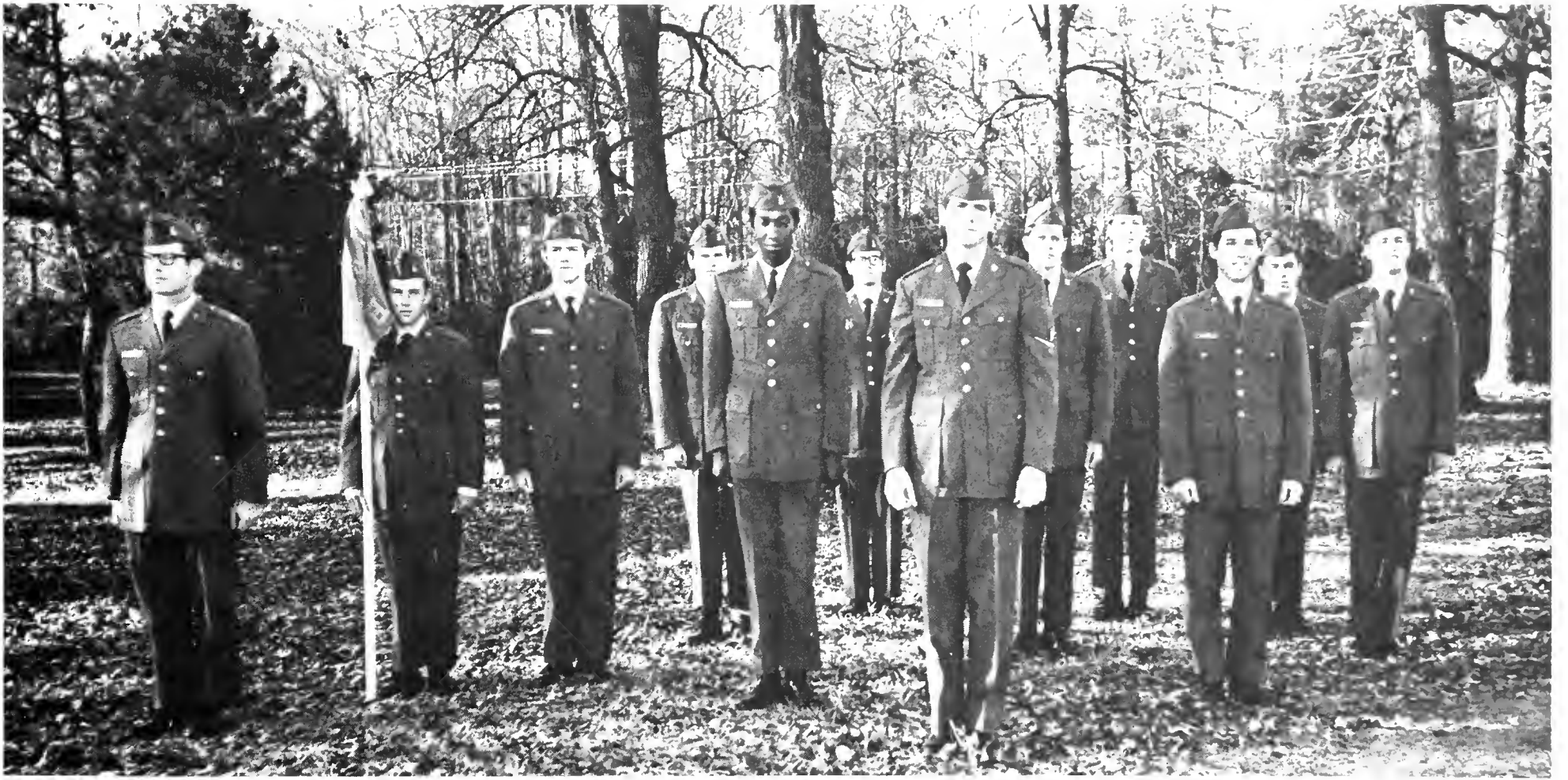
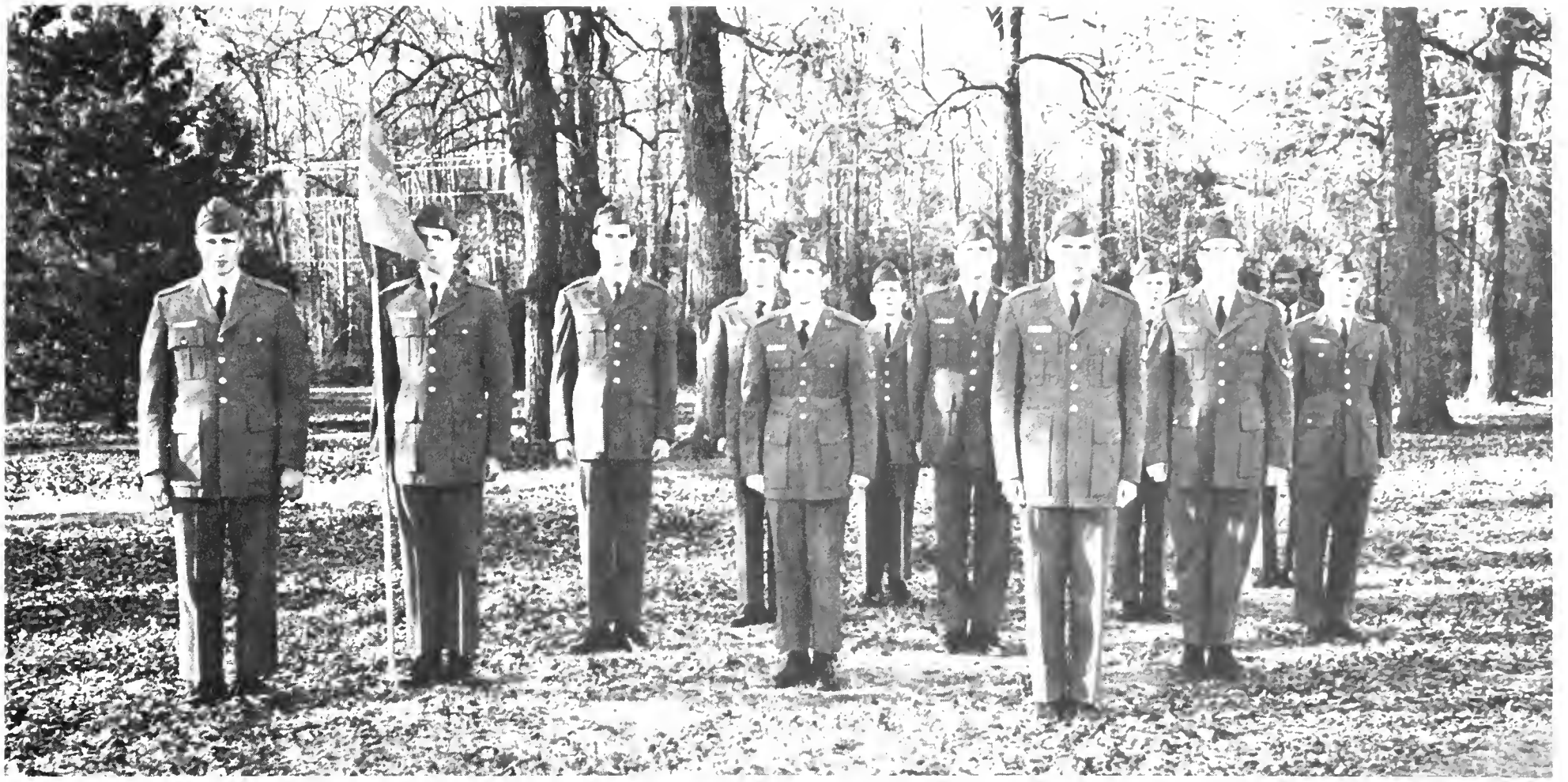
Faculty Adviser: Mrs. Nancy Wright

Coffee House

The coffee house is the place to air one's favorite talents, grievances, old clothes, or any combination of the above. Featured this year were rock jams, poetry recitals, acoustical guitars in solos, duos, and trios, and people: people talking, people drinking coffee, people being people.

Manager: Jack Langley
Staff: Boyd Campbell
Dan del Vecchio
Ron Hilley
Christy Huff
Rick Lakin
Molly Mitchell
Charles Watson
Jim Woodworth
Faculty Adviser:
Mr. John Gregory





The purpose of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps is to train college men to be leaders in the Air Force. Our Wednesday Warriors study military organization, national security, and foreign policy, and are in charge of raising the flag.

Officers: Al Robertson, Major
 Dan Saunders, Captain
 Bobby Mitchell, First Lieutenant
 Cody Watson, First Lieutenant
 Carey Childrey, Company A
 Julian Hutchins, Company B

Members: Gaston Brawley, John Browning, John Chapman,
 Daniel Cheeseman, Dale Davenport, Steve Dobson,
 Greg English, Tony Gibson, John Hammonds,
 Larry Hardee, Joe Harper, Lat Heard, Russell Jinks,
 Joe Lang, Bob Lee, John Moore, Adrian Myers,
 John Range, Charles Riley, Greg Wellman,
 Sam Wingfield, Henry Wyche.

Faculty Adviser: Lt. Colonel Robert Black

AFROTC

"The Spokesman," Voice of the Students, has given Oxford a new slant on the news. Each edition attempts not only to entertain and inform the student body and faculty, but also to stimulate interest in the school. The energetic staff, led by a never-tiring editor, has printed more editions than ever before. Due to well-written editorials, "The Spokesman" has become one of the most liberal junior college newspapers in the Southeast.

Editor-in-Chief: Cindy Luke

Managing Editor: Larry Uribe

Business Manager: David Shirley

Advertising Editor: June Phillips

News Editor: Nancy Clark

Feature Editor: Katey Breen

Sports Editor: John Gregory

Picture Editor: Charles Bohanan

Reporters: Sonny Atkins, Boyd Campbell, Ed Clary, Errin Erb,

Brad Guest, Sue Harrell, Tom Harrington, Ron Hilley,

Rick Lakin, Mike Lee, Linda Lee Lewis, Molly Mitchell,

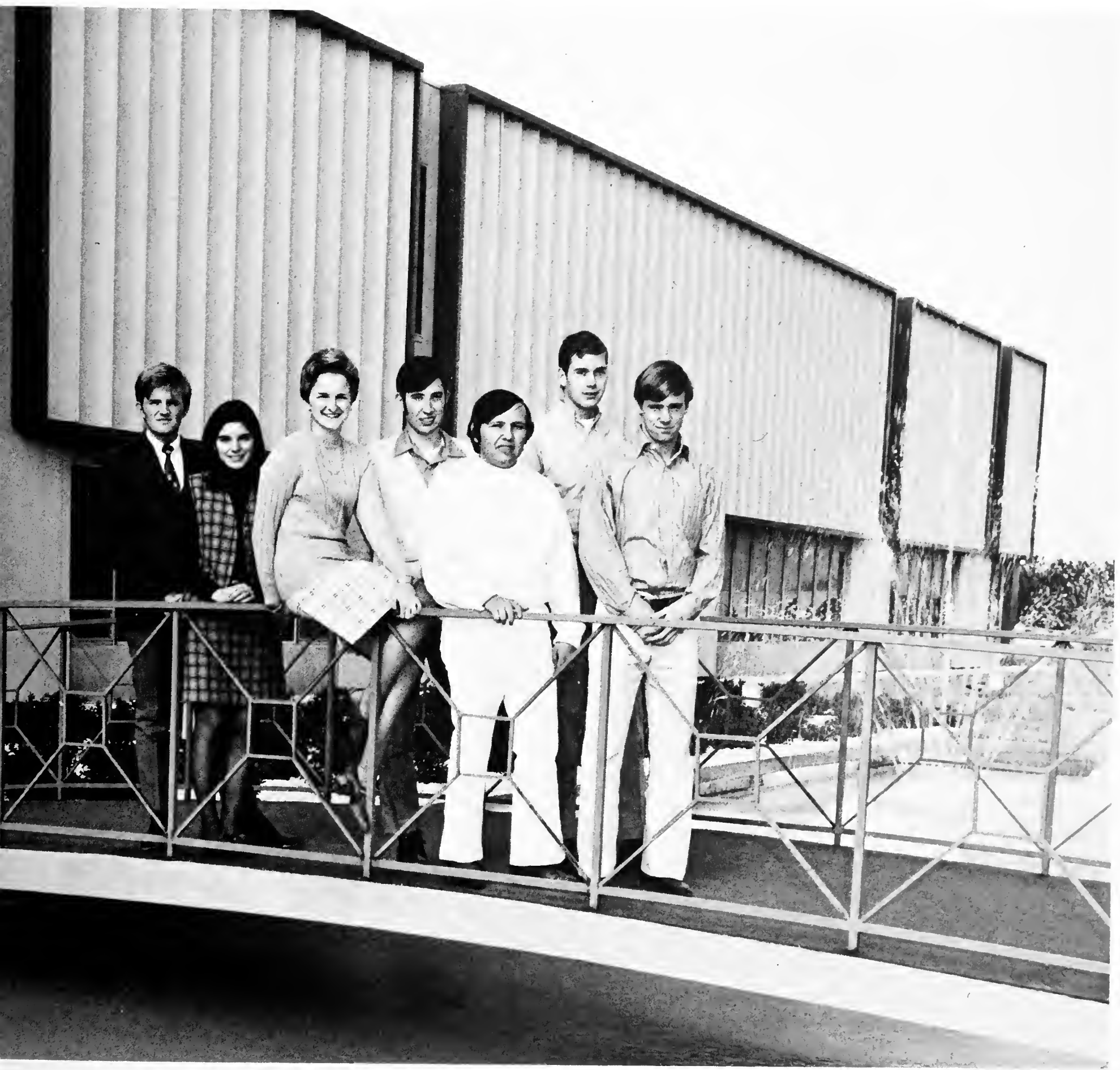
Glenn McGregor, Greg Pilewicz, John Quinn, Dan Quinton,

Anne Salter, Dick Steinberg, Clayton Watson, Dan Wingate.

Faculty Adviser: Mrs. Nancy Jackson

Spokesman





Chorus

Why sing? Why take up another hour each week to sing? This single hour is more than just sixty minutes spent vibrating the vocal cords. It is an hour spent in the exploration of music of the past and present. Dr. Guillebeau serves as a competent and enthusiastic guide. Without him, the chorus is lost. Singing is their form of expression.



Members: Ruth Barnes, Debbie Bartley, Gary Butts, Kathleen Carter, Susan Cheek, Ann Cuykendall, Jane DeMore, Carrol Eddleman, Martha Finger, Roger Flannagan, Kay Freeman, Brad Guest, Sue Harrell, Kay Hinton, Julian Hutchins, Nancy Jackson, Ann Johnson, Janet Kelly, Marguerite King, Don Martin, Teresa Moore, Ken Murrell, Margaret Page, Bill Simpson, Linda Westbrook.

Faculty Adviser: Dr. Joseph Guillebeau

Reflecting the aesthetic aspects of the students' lives, the COLLECTOR is an expression of the emotional side of Oxford. Although the COLLECTOR is published at irregular intervals, it contains poems, short stories and photographs which are submitted by students who are interested in literary expression.

Collector



Editor-in-Chief: Jack Langley

Staff: Peggy Bernhardt, Mark Bosak, Clay Culp,
Dan del Vecchio, Cass Hanna, Ty Hodges,
Christy Huff, Rick Lakin, Charles Luckie,
Molly Mitchell.

Faculty Adviser: Mr. John Gregory

Leadership, campus spirit, dedication—these qualities constitute the Circle K member. An honorary service organization, Circle K taps members from the freshman class in the spring and the sophomore class in the fall. Cleaning the Confederate Cemetery, co-sponsoring the Christmas Dance, and producing the Miss Oxford Pageant are examples of their program.





Circle K

President: Bill Parker

Vice President: Joe Dominguez

Secretary: John Chafin

Treasurer: John Martin

Members: Sam Chapman, Carey Childrey,
Ken Crenshaw, Andy Dill,
Ronnie Gay, Tony Gibson,
Mike Haney, Lee Hawkins,
David Henderson, Julian Hutchins,
Bill Key, Cody Watson,
George Williams, Dan Wingate,
Steve Winter.

Sweetheart: Lynn Bruce

Adviser: Mr. Marshall Elizer

Blue Key

Blue Key is the honorary athletic association for women students. Selection is based upon participation in the intramural sports program. The girls chosen have exhibited outstanding sportsmanship, athletic ability, and enthusiasm. Promoting physical improvement and a spirit of friendly competition through wise use of leisure time, the Blue Key is a prime example of the place of femininity in sports.

President: Errin Erb
Vice President: Sally Kinsman
Secretary: Cindy Magee
Members: Nancy Aertker
Lynn Bruce
Becky Beckman
Sherry Lorenz
Angela Jinks
Adviser: Mrs. Judith Wood



Although few in number, and lacking in student support, the Wind Ensemble tries to provide a musical outlet for those students who wish to maintain their instrumental proficiency. Mr. Basil Rigney, band director at Newton County High School, helps the members select, rehearse, and hopefully, perform an assortment of music.

President: Dan Wingate
Members: Leta Armour
Mark Bosak
Gaston Brawley
David Brown
Jamie Cole
Greg English
Bennie Evans
Patti Grayboff
Janice Hegwood
Tom Hooks
Tom Jackson
Gary McCullough
Ken Murrell
Greg Pilewicz
Kathy Pittard
Karl Watson
Director: Mr. Basil Rigney



Wind Ensemble



Sports

Opponent		Oxford
4	West Georgia College	0
2	DeKalb College	2
7	Covenant College	1
3	Berry College	1
4	Oglethorpe College	1
7	West Georgia College	0
1	Emory University	0
3	Berry College	0
1	Brevard College	2
4	DeKalb College	0
3	Oglethorpe College	1





Captain: Ed Wyatt; Co-Captains: Tony Gibson, Sam Spicer;

Members: Sam Algee, Bill Bollin, Doug Bragg, Phil Caldwell, Dan Cheeseman, Bill Cool, Ken Crenshaw, John Garrett, Charles Harding, Clay Hutchinson, Marshall Madden, Paul Martin, Hynes Putman, Brewster Richardson, Stu Sax, Chris Seale, Frank Taylor, Joe Van Lierop, Silas Williams.

Soccer Team



Weight Lifting		Basketball		Volleyball		Rope Climb	
Dowman	37	Stone	170	Stone	72	Dickey	19
Dickey	27	Dowman	146	Dickey	60	Stone	15
Bonnell	16	Dickey	144	Bonnell	58		
Stone	2	Bonnell	140	Dowman	34	Cross Country	
						Stone	20
						Dickey	15
Wrestling		Football		Blitzball			
Dowman	38	Dowman	191	Dowman	63		
Stone	29	Dickey	150	Bonnell	63	Total Points	
Dickey	16	Stone	118	Dickey	41	Dowman	288
Bonnell	6	Bonnell	151	Stone	30	Dickey	285
						Bonnell	272
						Stone	255

Kickball		Volleyball	
A	20.75	B	32
B	11.50	A	20.75
C	10	C	10.50

Swimming		Basketball	
B	36	A	36
A	31.50	B	29.50
C	12	C	13

Badminton

A	12.50
B	8.50
C	7.50



Intramurals



Golf

Daryl Baumstein
John Chafin
Larry Greenes
Lat Herd
Bill McCarthy
Ron Matamoros
Dutton Miller
Sam Ozburn
Cody Watson
Steve Winter



Tee. Ball. Swat, swisch . . . fly, fly, fly, fly, land, bounce, bounce, roll, roll, 1 hit, 2 hit, 3 hit, 4 hit, 5 hit, 6 hit, 4 seconds of silence, fop . . . hole in 3. Pretty good, John. Let's see what I can do.

Tee. Ball. Swat, miss. Swat, swisch . . . fly, fly, fly, fly, fly, land, bounce, bounce, roll, roll, hole in 1.

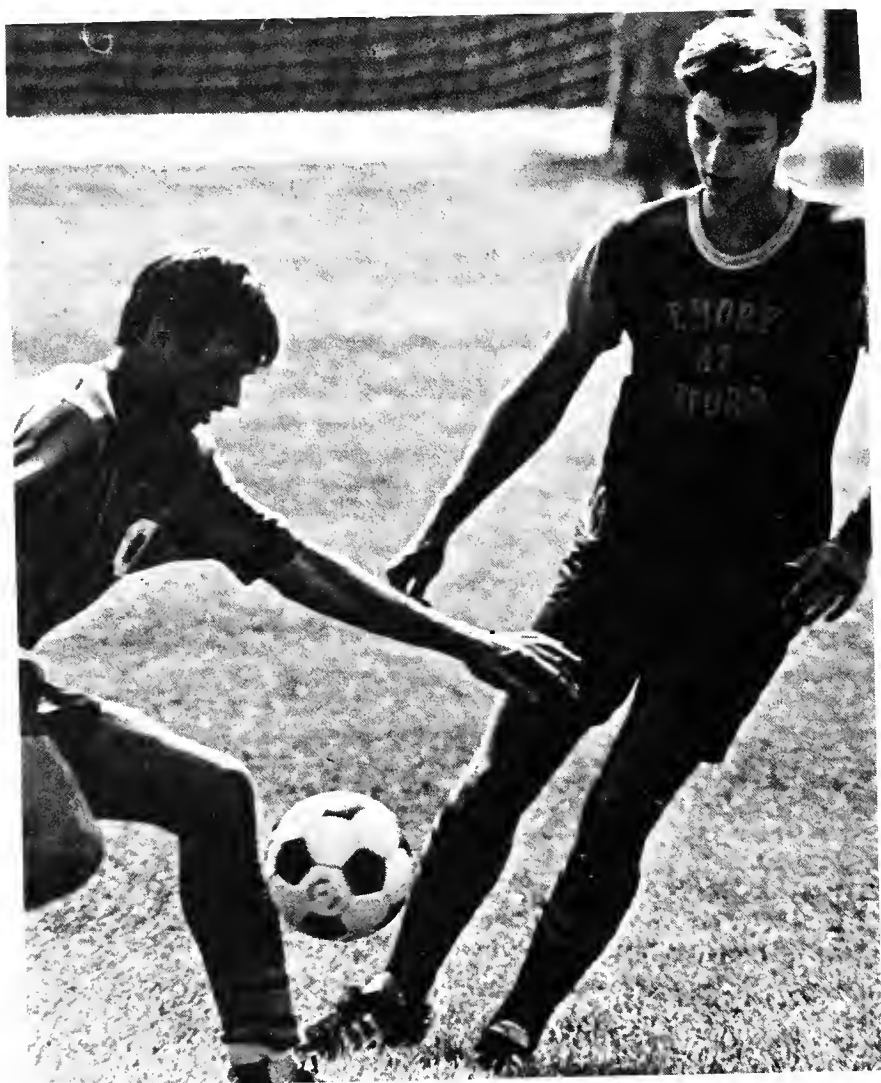
Hit, bounce, fop, bounce, hit,
 bounce, bounce, bounce,
 bounce. Your serve. Woosch
 . . . fop, bounce, hit, bounce,
 fop, bounce, bounce, bounce,
 bounce, roll, roll, roll, roll . . .
 Can you see it?

No, can you? O.K. Get another
 ball. Woosch . . . fop, hit, bounce,
 bounce, fop, bounce, bounce, fop,
 bounce, bounce, roll, roll . . . heck!



Tennis

Sam Chapman
 Steve Dobson
 Ray Duval
 Larry Hodges
 Julian Hutchins
 Clay Hutchinson
 Don Martin
 Bill Parker
 Scott Seacat
 John White
 Ed Wyatt

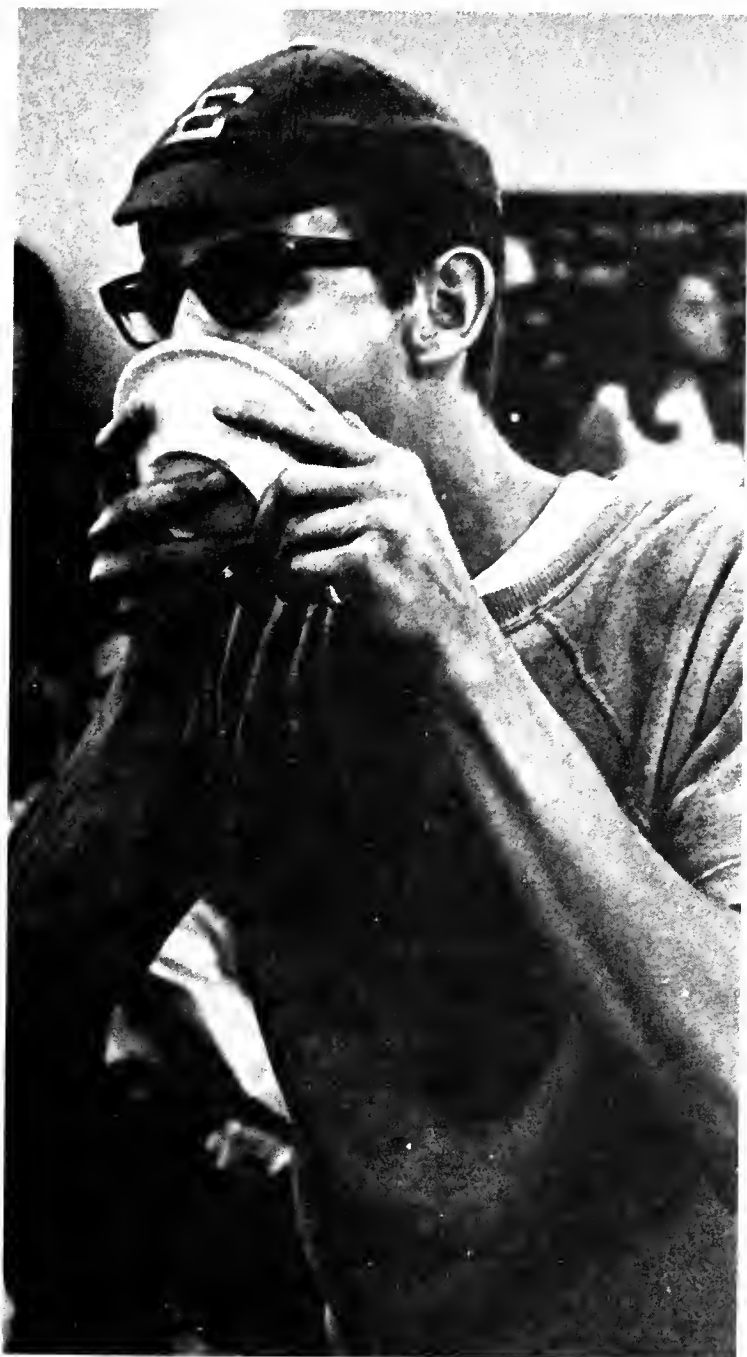




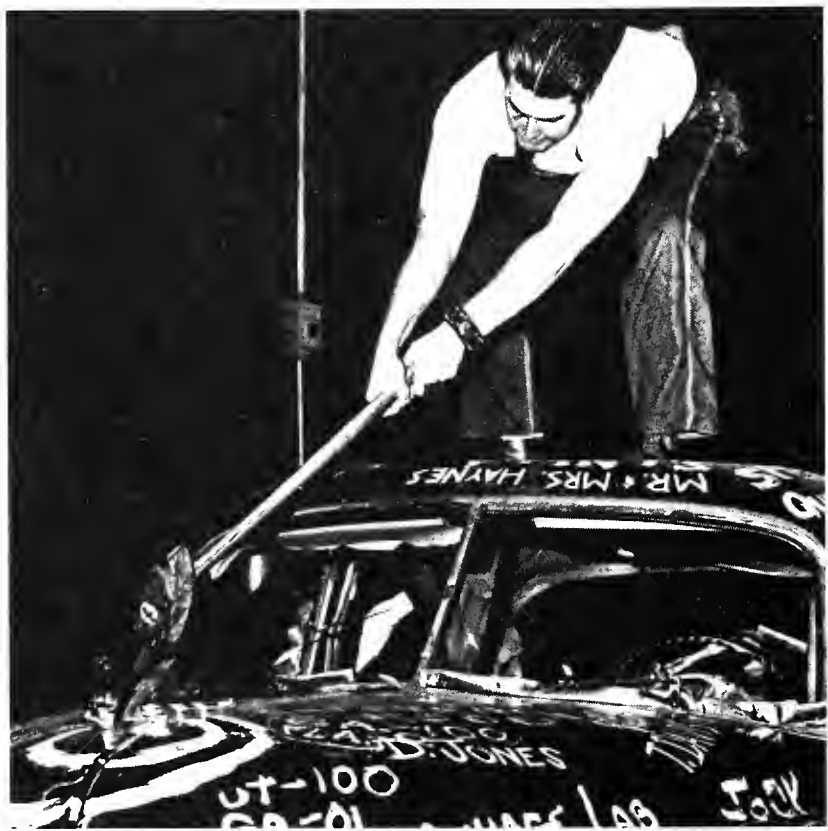


Activities





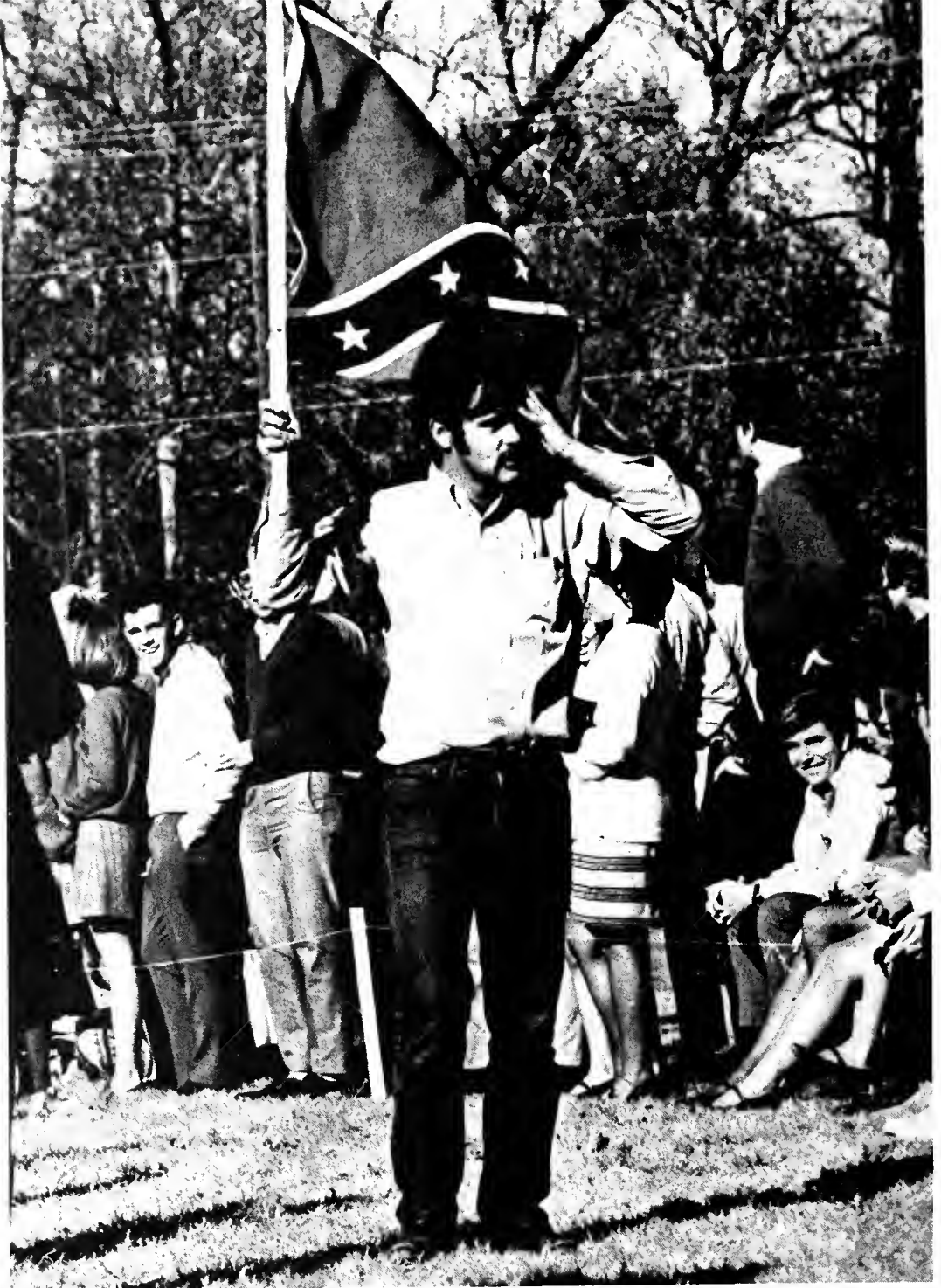
Rat Week





Halloween





Homecoming Court

Queen: Dot Glass

East Wing: Bunny Lumsden

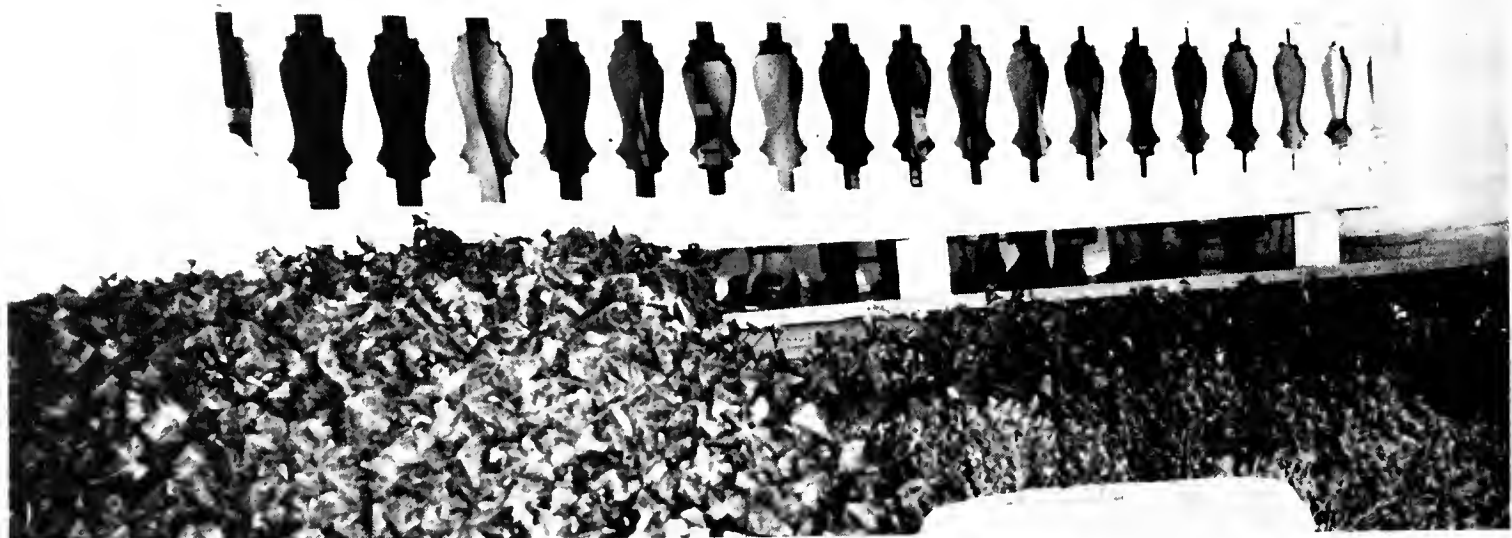
West Wing: Liz Johnson

Stone Dorm: Debbie Martin

Dowman Dorm: Nancy Aertker



Home-coming

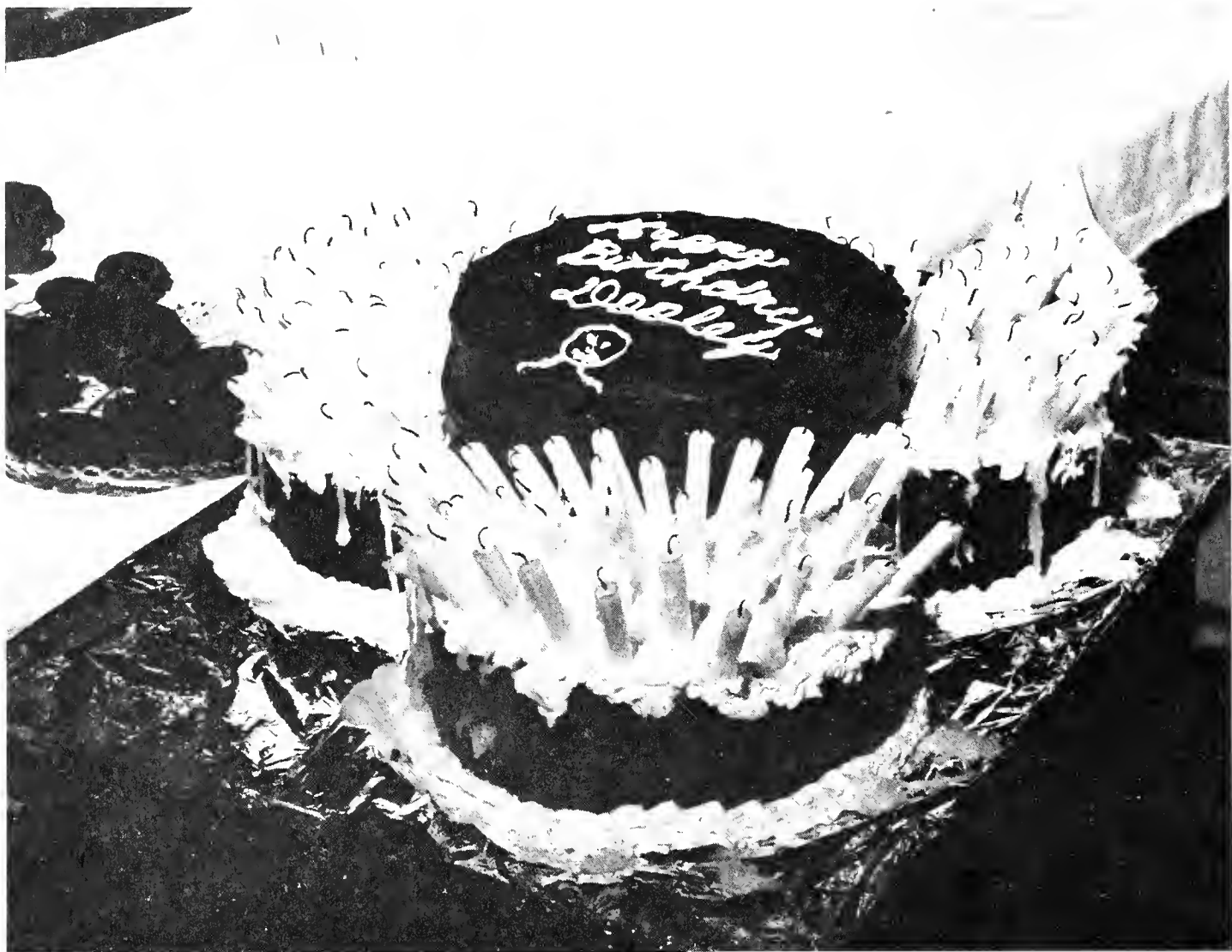






Fall Dance





Dooley's Best Gal And Guy—Mino De Santis and Mike Haney





Winter Formal







Love gives naught but itself and
takes naught but from itself.

Love possesses not nor would it be
possessed;

For love is sufficient unto love.

When you love you should not say,
"God is in my heart," but rather, "I am
in the heart of God."

And think not you can direct the
course of love, for love, if it finds you
worthy, directs your course.





Pleasure is a freedom-song
 But it is not freedom.
 It is the blossoming of your desires,
 But it is not their fruit.
 It is a depth calling unto a height,
 But it is not the deep nor the high.
 It is the caged taking wing,
 But it is not space encompassed.
 Ay, in very truth, pleasure is a freedom-song.





Say not, "I have found the truth," but rather, "I have found a truth."

Say not, "I have found the path of the soul."

Say rather, "I have met the soul walking upon my path."

For the soul walks upon all paths.

The soul walks not upon a line, neither does it grow like a reed.

The soul unfolds itself, like a lotus of countless petals.



Freshmen



Patricia Adams



Steve Alexander



Henry Anthony



Rosemary Armour



Sunny Atkins



Sue Bacheller



Marie Baird



Donna Baker



Ruth Barnes



Doug Barrineau



Debbie Bartley



Darryl Baumstein



Becky Bays



Bertie Bechtel



Jerry Belloit



Mark Bendeck



Caroline Benton



Peggy Bernhardt



Kent Biehler



Ed Birdsong



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John Bowers



Claudia Bradley



Howard Bradley



Doug Bragg



Gaston Brawley



David Brown



Rudy Burden



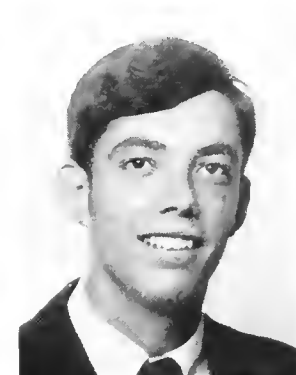
Gary Butts



John Callaway



Boyd Campbell



Greg Carpenter



Kathleen Carpenter



Mike Chapman



Susan Cheek



Joe Coons

We were terrified in September, 1969. College just wasn't supposed to be centered around water guns and lard. The tension from ratting and being away from home was building slowly. So we trusted our roommates and the kid across the hall. The street dances were frightening. Sophomores danced with sophomores, summer kids with summer kids, and new kids just smiled and watched nervously.



That first winter quarter—returning to the warmth of your room after a brittle day of classes, watching the strained rays of sun glimmer from the icy, dripping sides of Seney. The heat from a cigarette sometimes being all the warmth one is able to get from Oxford.



Jon Cooper



Joel Copeland



Susan Cratem



William Crosby



Clay Culp



Tom Daprano



Dale Davenport



Bryan Dempster



Debi Davis



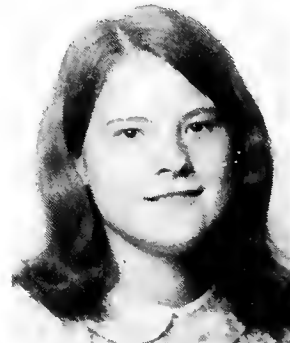
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James De Loach



Denis D'Huyvetter



Claudia Dickinson



Steve Dobson



Danny Domininck



Doug Dryden



Darryl Duffé



Betty Dudley



Thurmond Duke, Jr.



Raymond DuVal



Debbie Edwards



Elon Eidson



David Ellis



Greg English



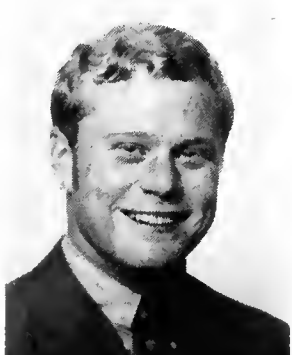
Doug Epps



Bennie Evans



Mattie Fair



Bob Fairchild



Paul Farquhar



Maureen Feran



Todd Ferguson



Robert Finn



Roger Flanagan



Marcia Fleet



Jack Fletcher



Audrey Forst



David Fox



Richard Fraher



John Garrett



Kathy Godbee



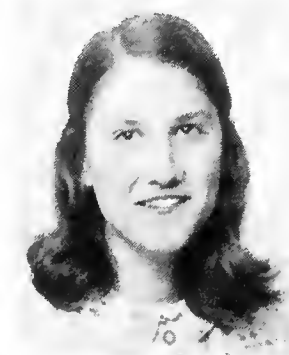
Frank Goldfarb



Mercer Granade



Patti Grayboff



Beth Green



Janie Gump



Ray Gyselinck



Judy Hallock



Mike Halprin



Donna Hambrick





Cass Hanna



John Hardin



Charles Harding



Henry Harper



Joe Harper



Sue Harrell



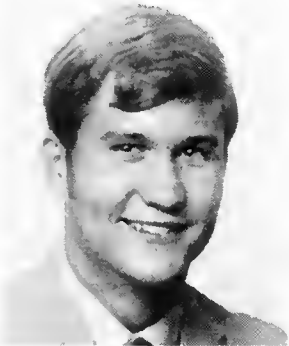
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Wendy Haynes



Latimer Heard



Johnny Hedquist



Janice Hegwood



Bob Hiatt



Jackie Highsmith



Ty Hodges



Emmie Hontani



Thomas Hooks



Gib Hooten



Christy Huff

It's seven in the morning, and you hear the phone upstairs. Someone walks down to your room and says, "It's for you." You bop upstairs while the one you hung on last night still hangs on. "Hello?" The voice replies, "Come bail me out!"



Joy Huguley



Sandy Ison



Tom Jackson



Bill Jernigan



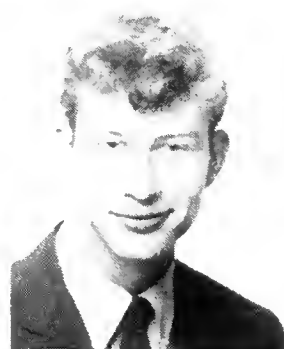
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Mark Johnson



Ann Johnson



Mark Jones



Marguerite King



Chris Kirby



Kay Kramer



Signe Kuhn



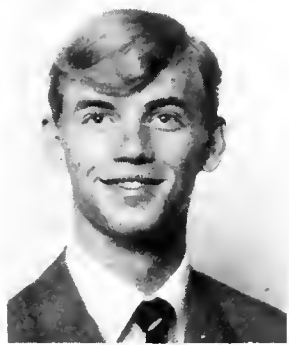
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George Lamb



Gary Landress



Joe Lang



Bob Lee



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Chris Lester



Jayne Lewis



Bill Long



Ed Lowe



Charles Luckie



Mike Lynch



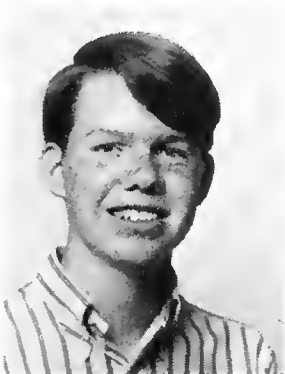
Debbie Mahery



Joel Martin



Tom Martin



Craig Massey



Michael Masters



Mike Maxwell

Ten years from now we'll come back to Oxford (with two kids and a Ph. D.) and where trees once stood there will be a new gym, four new dorms and a student center complex (complete with a stereo system, all-night movies, and enough parking space for 5000 cars and/or pick-up trucks. But Seney and the pigeons, never changing, will still be pumping life into Oxford.



Lanier Merry



Janet Meyer





Joseph Mills



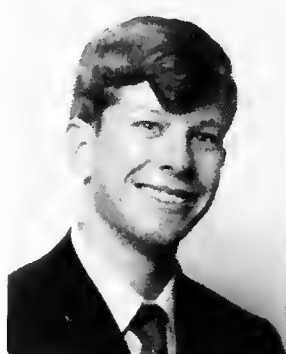
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Molly Mitchell



Sam Mitchell



Brian Moore



Greg Moore



Nancy Moore



Paul Moore



Sue Moreman



Janie Moss



Esther Mullins



Mike Murphy



Adrian Myers



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Andy McGinty



Glenn McGregor



Jorge Navas



Albert Nolen



Larry Ott



Sammy Ozburn



Kathy Page

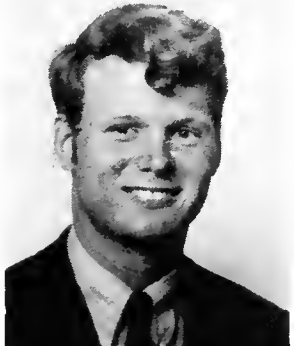


Margaret Page

How naive we were! We thought drown-proofing was a lifesaver, pot was like a small pan, and beer was not for minors. We had our ideas about hippies. Somehow it never occurred to us that they were just as happy doing their thing as we were doing ours.



Kathie Paparella



James Paris



Linda Patton



Barbara Peck



David Pendergrast



Derek Peters



Karen Petro



Charles Phelps





Randy Phillips



Greg Phillips



Greg Pilewicz



Kathy Pittard



Johnny Pitts



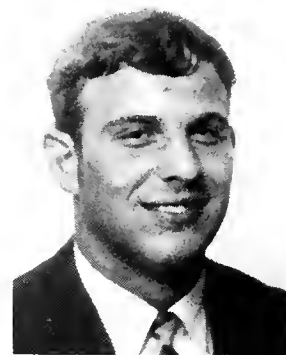
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Vivian Preston



Katie Psiaki



Bill Pujadas



Hynes Putman



John Quinn



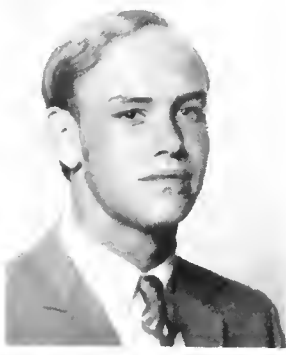
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Hunter Rackley



John Range



Al Register



Mary Grey Reid



Kathy Reimer

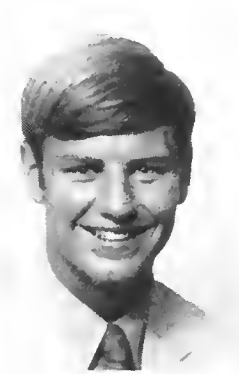
See the faded carpet.
See the tired lawyers.
See the mad librarians.
See the disgruntled students.
See the new \$600,000 library.



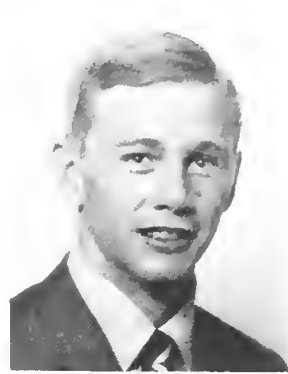
Billy Rentz



Sissy Richardson



Brewster Richardson



Charles Riley



Sally Rinehart



Mary Riser



Don Roberts



David Rouben



Anne Salter



Arnold Scheidler



Hal Schenck



Tom Schmid



Bob Schneider



Ben Sellers





Hal Shenck



Jerry Shiver



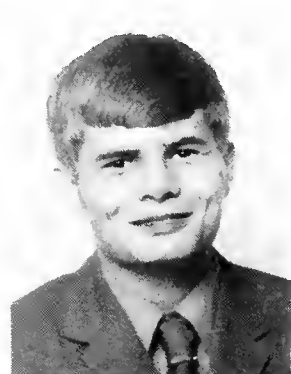
Neil Shmunes



Arthur Smith



Preston Smith



Larry Smith



Bob Smith



Teresa Smith



Cynthia Sottile



Donna Spring



Ronald Stella



Anne Stephens



Debbie Stephens



George Tanner



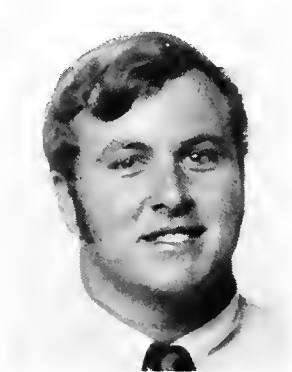
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Frank Tierney



Jeff Turner



Mike Versaggi



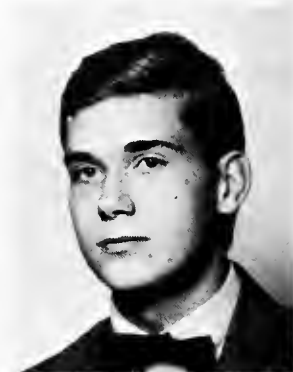
Carolyn Washburn



Ann Gay Watson



Charles Watson



Clayton Watson



Margaret Watters



Gary Weitman



Greg Wellman

Last summer man walked on the moon. And we took the giant step for all mankind. Enthusiastic was not the word. We wrote letters to pen pals in Europe, called our roommates, saw Space Odyssey three times and even talked to our parents. What a step that was!



John White



Dennis Wilde



Barbara Williams



Bruce Williams



Silas Williams



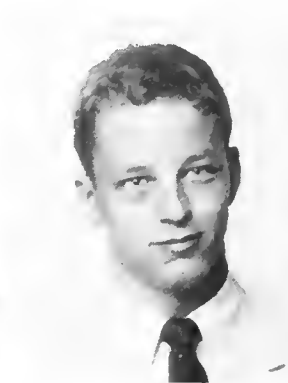
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James Woodworth



William Woolf



Pete Worthy



Jacquelin Wright



Reese Wright



Henry Wyche



Scott Yates



Mary Yoakley



Sophomores



John Abbott



Kay Adamson



Nancy Aertker



Sam Algee



Leta Armour



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Bob Bechtel



Becky Beckman



Jim Bell



Mark Bell



Sharon Beltramo



Mike Bennett



Robin Biddle



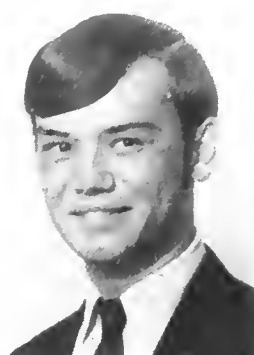
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Roger Bjornson



Paul Black



Charles Bohanan



Katey Breen



Warren Brook



John Browning



Lynn Bruce



Phil Caldwell



Judd Callaway



Richard Callaway



Vince Canipelli



Ben Cannon



Carol Card



Janice Card



Margie Cary



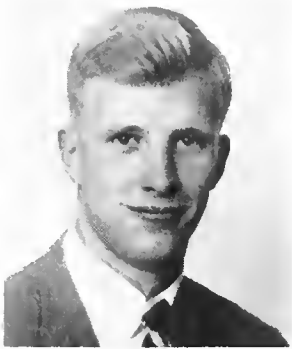
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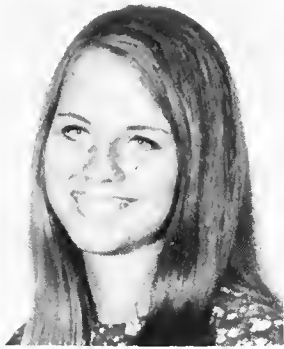
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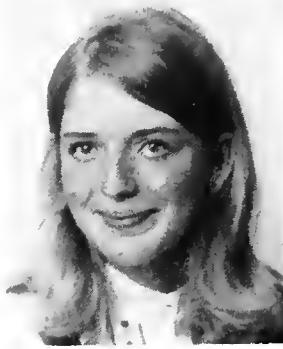
Harold Chambers



Carey Childrey



Betty Clark



Nancy Clark



Dianne Cook



Bill Cool



Ron Copeland



Ken Crenshaw



Marta Crocker



Ann Cuykendall



Carlos de Cespedes



Dan del Vecchio



Jane DeMore



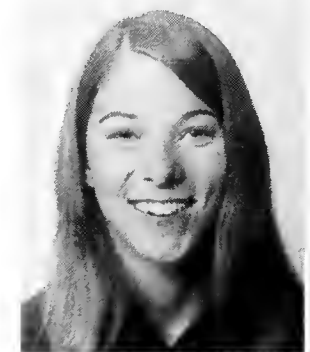
Mino Desantis



Andy Dill



Joe Dominguez



Anne Douglas

Summer finally came and we went home or just away. We counted the days until we could sit on the quad once again. No one understood our restlessness because we had matured as only an Oxfordian could. They had never dozed on the quad or tapped a keg at the river or seen Mr. Davis excited by a new project or heard the Dean tell a story in assembly. But most of all they had never seen friends rally to help a friend in need. So we bided our time until fall.





Bruce Durden



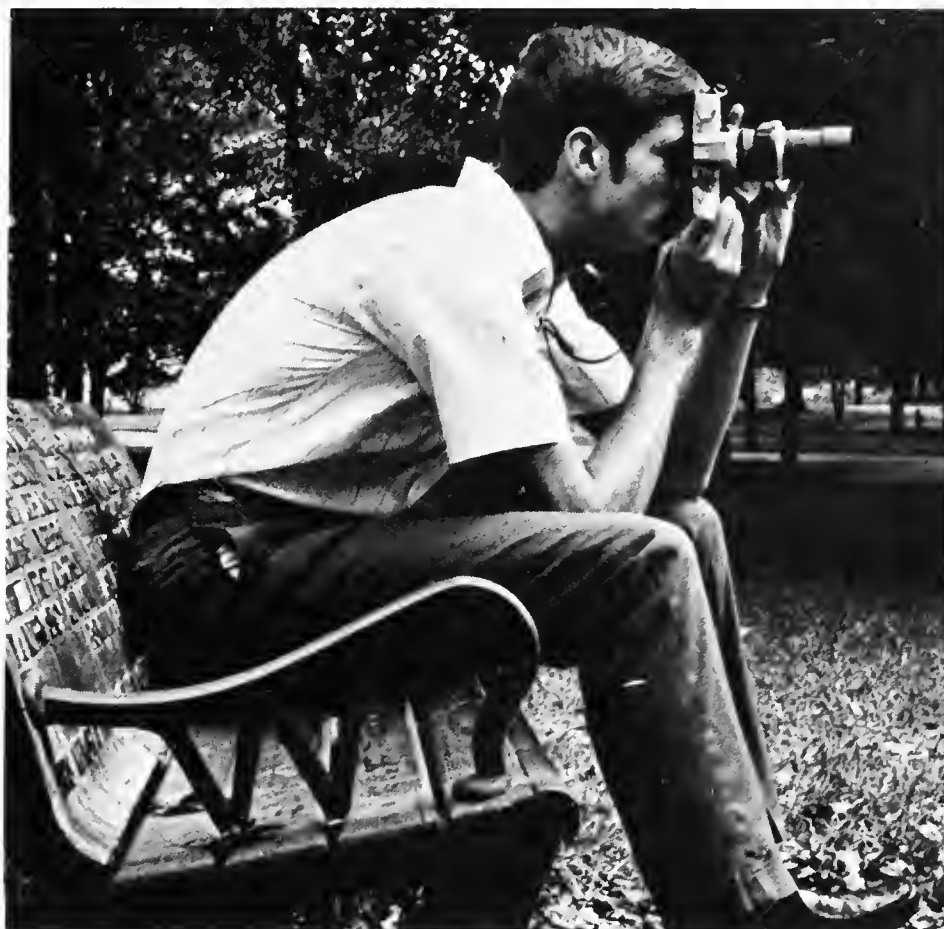
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Pat Edmondson



Rosann Effron



Ed Eley



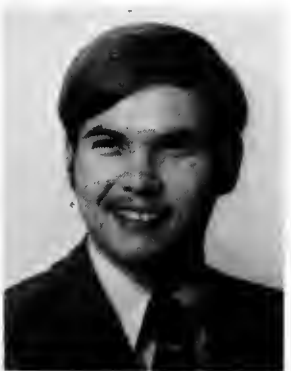
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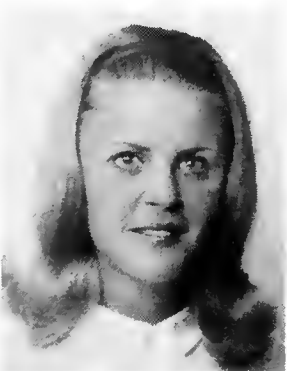
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Ira Ferguson



Joe Ferguson



Martha Finger



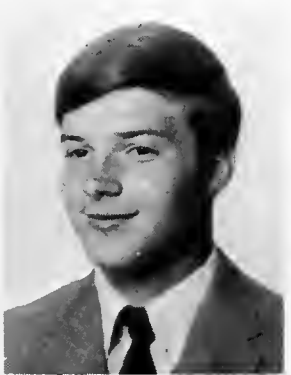
Joy Flowers



Kaye Freeman



Betsy Fuller



Ronnie Gay



Tony Gibson



Dot Glass



Beau Granger

At ebb tide I wrote
 A line upon the sand
 And gave it all my heart
 And all my soul.
 At flood tide I returned
 To read what I had inscribed
 And found my ignorance upon the shore.



James Gray



Larry Greenes



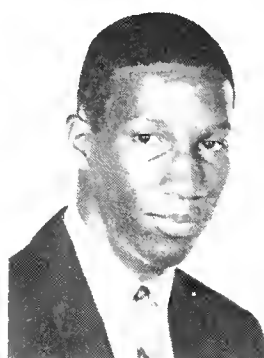
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Brad Guest



Giles Guthrie



John Hammonds



Mike Haney



Larry Hardee



Jody Harner



Tom Harrington



Joe Harris



Leila Hartley



Derek Harwell



Lee Hawkins



Frank Haygood



Nancy-Jo Hays



Louise Heibner





David Henderson



Teresa Hennings



Barbie Hill



Ron Hilley



Kay Hinton



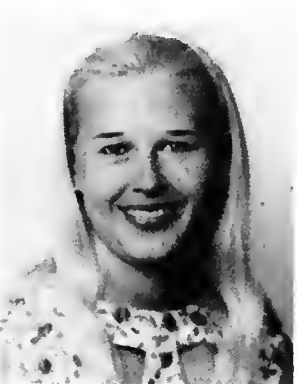
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Debbie Hix



Larry Hodges



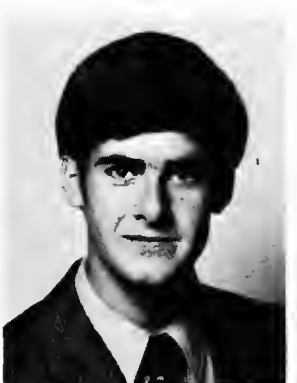
Nancy Holsing



Dick Hooker



Julian Hutchins



Clay Hutchinson



Maria Elena Insua



Teresa Ison



Harvey James



Angela Jinks



Liz Johnson



Beth Jones



Denise Jones

Spring descends on Oxford in a burst of green, white, and sunshine. We do things that, on reflection, are astounding, but are so much fun: walking in our good clothes in the rain on a Sunday afternoon, wading in the river and being grateful for having had drownproofing, being able to drink outside again without freezing, playing ball with a frisbee and a stick. The girls bask securely on the sundeck and the boys bask precariously on the roofs of the porches. The boy who had hidden in his room all fall and winter discovers that girl and is never seen again. No one seems to study yet our grades are remarkably good. That 8 o'clock class is bearable only because you can see the quad in all its glory through the window. Everyone would probably like to run "naqued." A bunch of girls go drinking and are discovered by a bunch of boys and everyone has an enjoyable evening. Dates are not prearranged, they just happen and are a spontaneous reaction to spring at Oxford.

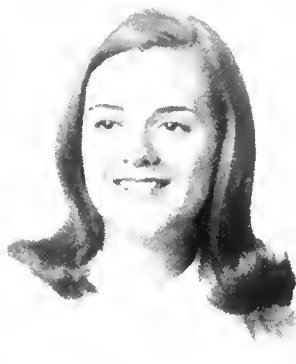




Karen Jones



Jeff Kehler



Janet Kelly



Freida Kessler



Bill Key



Sally Kinsman



Don Klima



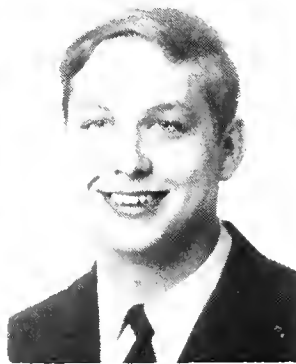
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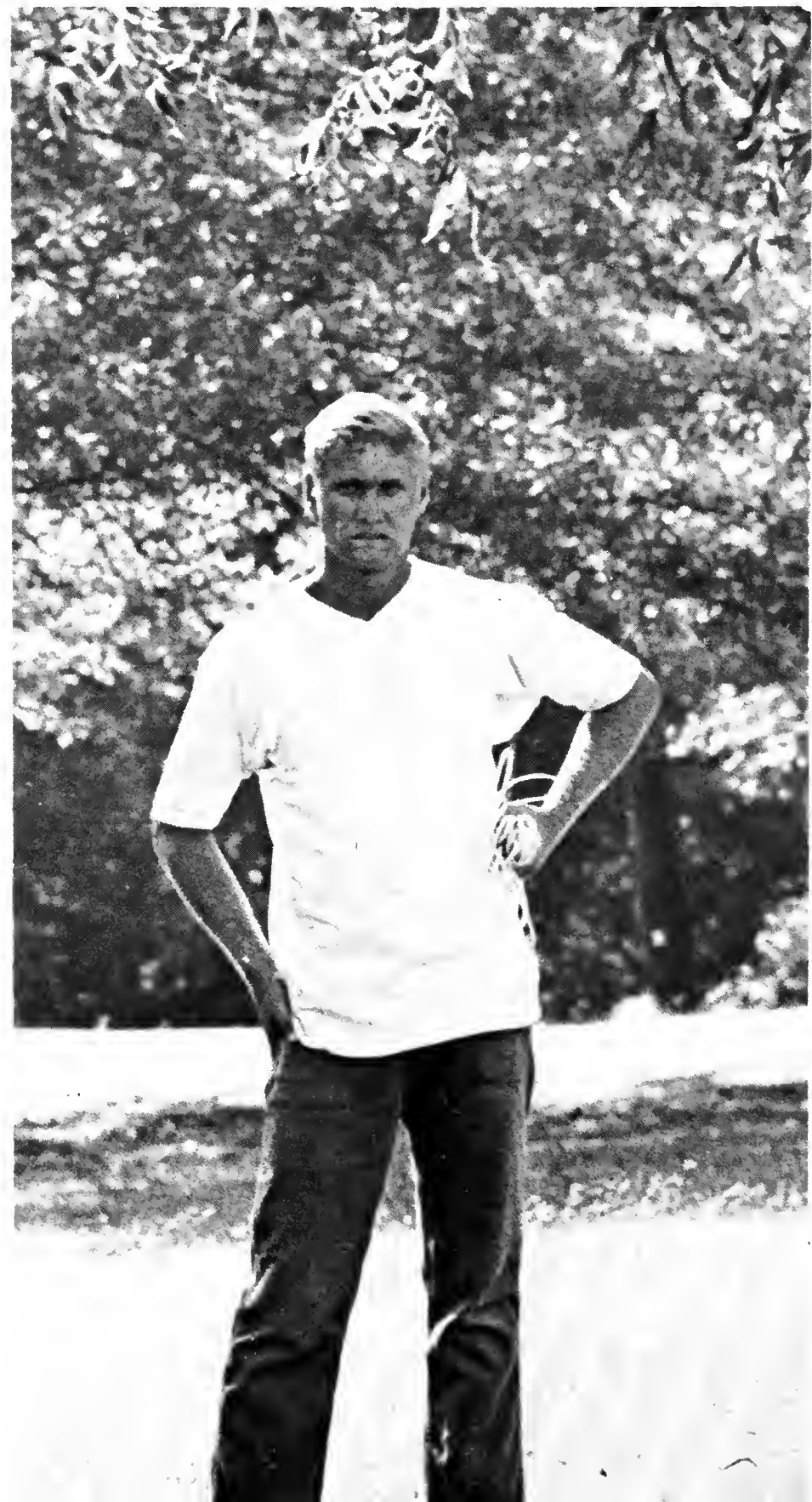
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Jack Langley



Mike Lee



Chip Lewis



Linda Lee Lewis



Bill Lineberry



Ann Long



Sherry Lorenz



Cindy Luke



Bunny Lumsden



Marshall Madden



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Jean Marbut



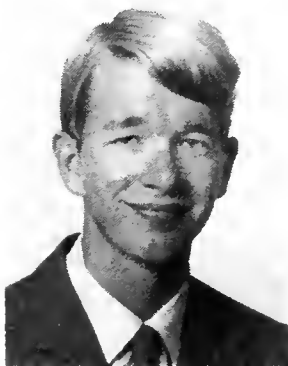
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Susan Markham



Debbie Martin



Don Martin



John Martin



Paul Martin



Ron Matamoros



Terry Maxwell



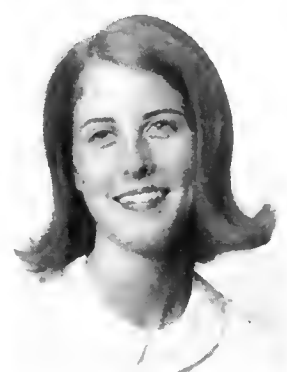
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Pat Meyer



Bobby Mitchell



Gay Morgan



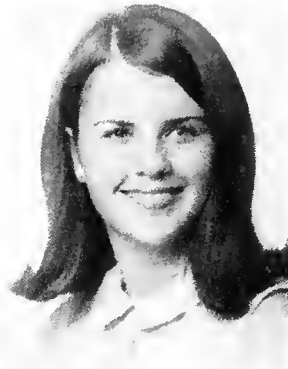
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Ken Murrell



Bill McCarthy



Cindy McGee



Marilyn McGee



Richard McKay



Lou McManus



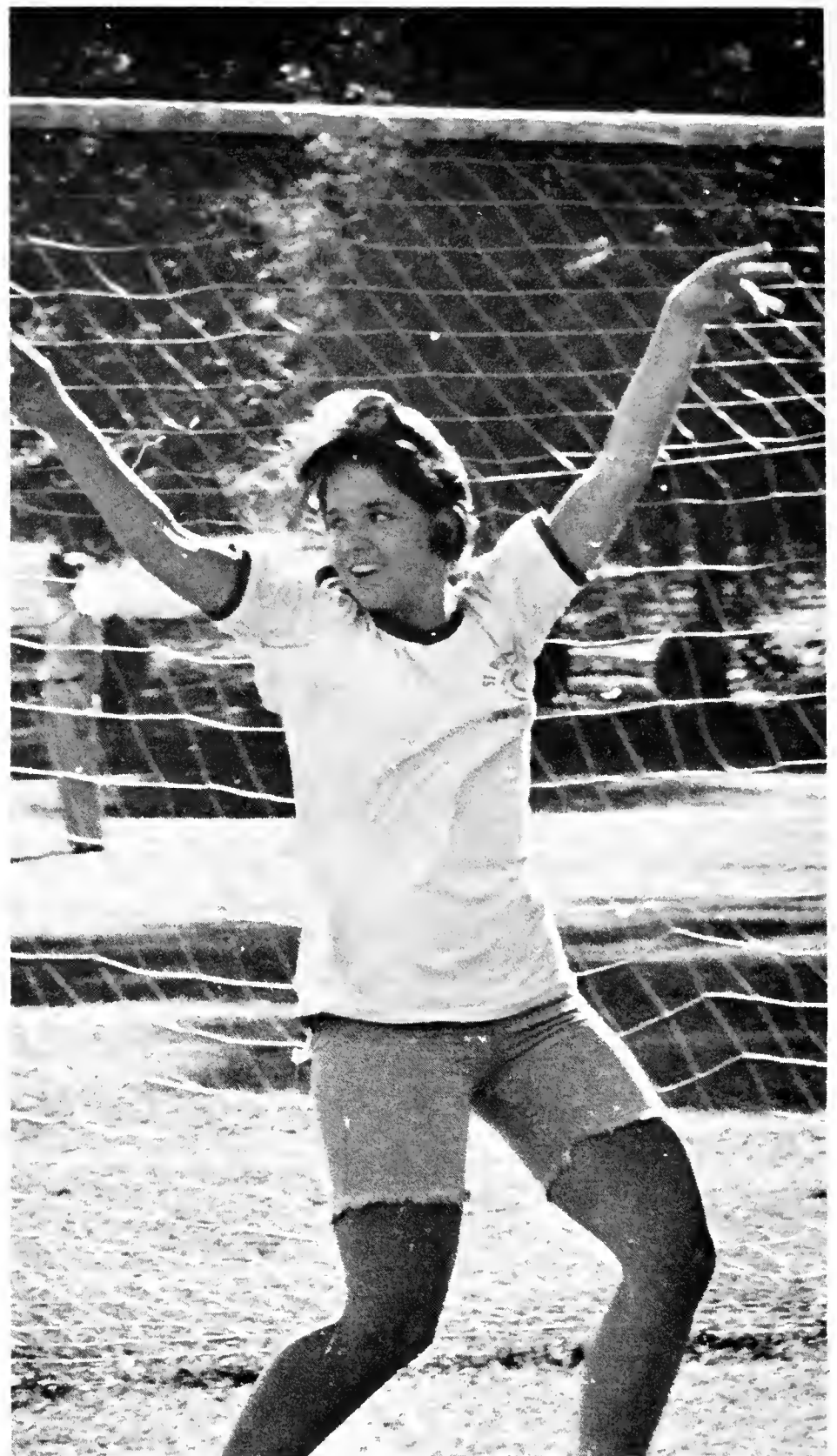
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Elaine Newman



Bob Nixon



Betts O'Kelly



Sharon O'Neal



Susan Oswald



Bill Parker



Nancy Parker



Pam Parker

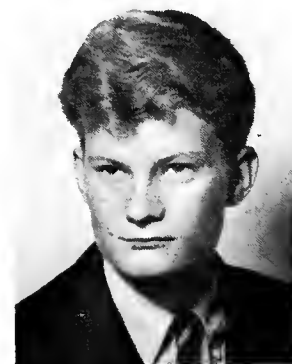
Winter at Oxford is such a depressant. The rain is constant and the chill is consuming. We become individual ice cubes and clink harshly against each other. Some of us find the atmosphere squashing us and try various means of escape. Some few got married and some ventured even beyond themselves.



Mike Patterson



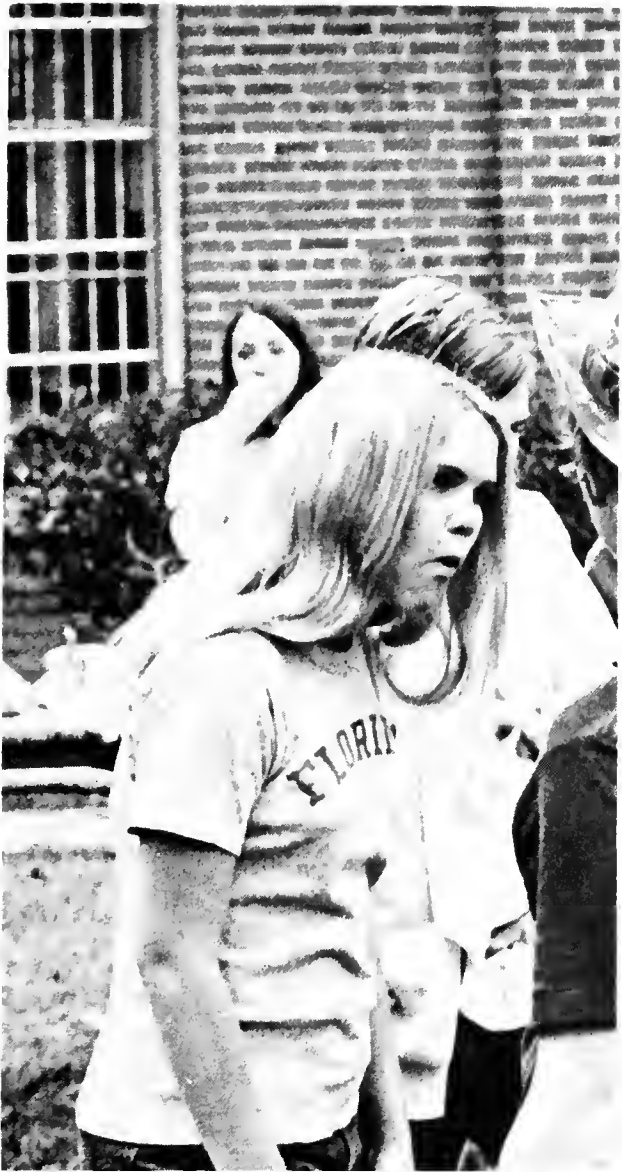
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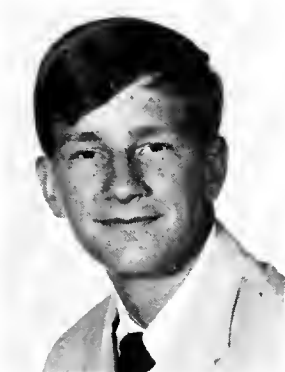
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Stu Sax



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Steve Shelton



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Bill Simpson



Suzi Smart



Sam Spicer



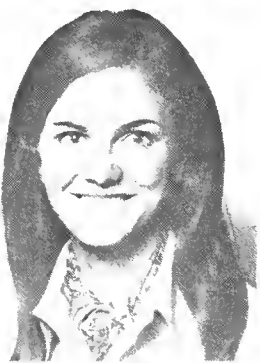
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Dick Steinberg



Susan Sturdivant



Linda Sudderth



Ivy Summers



Frank Taylor



John Taylor



Angela Tras



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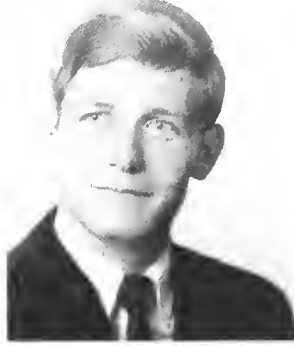
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Cindy Willey



Anne Williams



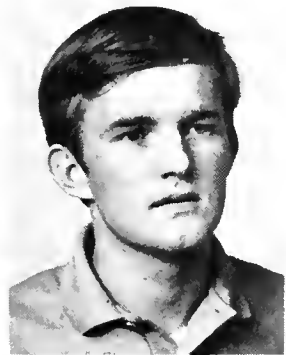
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Sarah Williams



Ennis Willis



Dan Wingate



Pete Wingfield



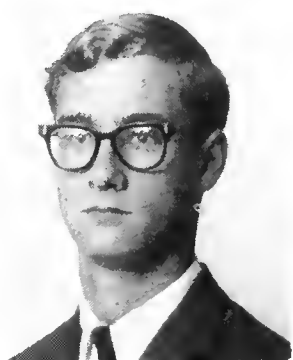
Steve Winter



Gardner Wiseheart



Virginia Woodard



Ed Wyatt





Paraphernalia

Dooley's Diary

ONE OF THE BEST- KEPT TRADITIONS IN THE WORLD

Sunday, Sept. 21—My spirit is glad-
dened to see my eternal resting place
filling once more with my best students
ever. The M.A.C. is off to a good start
—wondering where enough booze was
acquired to get 400 students drunk!
Surely not the suitcase!

Monday, Sept. 22—My young rats are
much disturbed at the activities they
are subjected to. They are assured by
the wise and noble sophs that there is
always room for jello! John Lee ushers
in the new year in a typically Tennes-
see way. Sorry to hear that Seacat
failed the first night of the quarter.
Miss Newman blows her cool, and the
rats minds, with her delightful garbage
mouth.

Tuesday, September 23—First day of
classes. Wolfing, motorboating and air
raids continue. Convocation was im-
pressively boring. Tonight was our first
water battle with Lord of the Flies,
Chafin, finding Bonnell spirit too much
to overcome. Mr. Phillips is accident-
ally drowned, which was worth all the
trouble of cleaning up.

Wednesday, Sept. 24—Blessed Sun-
shine!! Scott, Dick, and Bill were the
belles of the skit! Miss Aertker is com-
ing out in the fine style of an extro-
verted flirt. The loss of her favorite
alumni doesn't seem to affect her. The
Quixi Pixi bombs his first of the sea-
son. Sorry folks.

Thursday, Sept 25—Today leaves rats
wondering when this week is going to
end and sophs wondering where the
money for the auction will come from.
Bay of Pigs turns into a disaster, but
the 3rd East W. Corps came out on
top. Mr. Harner, did your date really
hash over a few things between beers?
Tell me, who got the highest?? Fresh-
man are also wondering where the
president of the student body is and
who he is—something Kildy??

Friday, Sept. 26—First week is over.
The rats become seasoned with various
foods and perfumes, then auctioned off.
Mr. Martin and Mr. Winter, you cer-
tainly paid a high price for a little
“bomb”. Girls pull record time for hair
washing; boys make record time with
girls at river.

Saturday, Sept. 27—Test, tests, tests,
for my tired rats. Dowman's parking
lot looks like breakfast in the cafeteria.
Congratulations to Emmie and Bill—
Rat Queen and King. Especially to
Bill for making it up the stairs to ac-
cept the award. The Greek can cer-
tainly do his thing!!!

Sunday, Sept. 28—The morning after
leaves Allen Memorial a bit empty.
Many held communion with Alka-Selt-
zer. Slicks ride through Oxford to ob-
serve the new stock of turkeys. Leave
soon after spotting John Lee.

Monday, Sept. 29—Oxford students
settle down to a long quarter's nap, but
feel sadder bud-weiser for the week-
end. Leila had a big weekend with Ken,
so Lee had to settle for Sherry. S.A.S.
has finally lost his mind—he's started
paying his own way!!!

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Dorms begin pre-
paring for intramurals. Chapman shows
fine style at Q.B. Too bad all his hip-
pies were to high to catch his passes.
All-American Vinson prepares for “an-
other” great season of catching . . .
hell, that is!

Wednesday, Oct. 1—Miss McGee be-
comes treasurer of my dolls. Mino
takes a spin in a squeally Healy. Does
she really give the same thing to all
her dates?

Thursday, Oct. 2—Miss Baker, is Dan-
ny the only one who knows about your
secret lover? Sturdivant leaves her
death bed to go out for cheerleader.
Did she really make it? K.T., is Ira
really the one or is he just another to
tease? Ira, is K.T. really the one or
just another to please? Emmie, doesn't
Ted know that his last name isn't
Stevens? “Congratulations” are in order
for John Martin. Does anyone know
why?

Friday, Oct. 3—October's first week-
end finds many students migrating
homeward to their honeys. An old
Sigma Chi returns to get rolled by
Doogles. Crenshaw, are you really try-
ing to join the ranks of the other merry
boys? Dickey flies out to the Old Mill
for a party, but many freshmen get
confused and end up at the river.

Saturday, Oct. 4—Oxford males are
very attracted to Miss Bays. Sweet 16
and never been kissed or anything.
Chapel is a smashing success, as al-
ways. Who was that boy up front?
Cherry Kildray?? Miss Main, do you
always go out with one boy and grub
with another? Or has Stansell pierced
your hearts?

Sunday, Oct. 5—Jake, how did your
cheek feel last night? The rumor
spreads quickly. Robert E. Lee III
finds troubled watters on his march to
the sea.

Monday, Oct. 6—Could I make just
one suggestion to Cool? Give up on
everything!!!

Tuesday, Oct. 7—Larry G. has a date
with a certain girl that Jimbo swears
will give him fits. Jimbo, is it really
true that you're the Marquis de Sade's
great-grandson or are the KA's just
saying that?

Wednesday, Oct. 8—Red Letter Day!!!
A boy talks to Anne Williams after she
spent two weeks raising her hand
screaming “Pick Me”!

Thursday, Oct. 9—L.D.B., you really
have a craving for VW's don't you? I
hope that the owner of this one will
have a little more sense.

Friday, Oct. 10—Miss Reimer, you
must remember to try harder when
you're only number 2. The 3rd West
lush squad proves its feminine grace
by shooting two cases in an hour.
Seems as if Ira still doesn't know the
difference between a bulldozer and a
Mustang.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Mr. Weiss, you
have bombed once again; my Dolls
deserve better. Circle K, thank you
for cleaning up the resting place of my
Confederate friends.

Tuesday, Oct. 13—Mr. Lovern must
have taken Dickey's flypaper and put
it in Stone. President Parker gives four
written warnings for walking on the
ceiling. The Cow Palace ballroom
sponsors its annual party. Miss Baker
postpones her fate with her secret lover,
while Ann Potts slowly slides to the
floor and passes out!! Seems as if short
ones can also join the merry list this
year.

Thursday, Oct. 14—Barbie, why don't you tell your camping buddy to stay home. Some people really enjoy doing laundry before they're married. Keep on working, doll; you'll be sorry. The pay is pathetic! Mr. Chrisman, I hear you don't like your dates to smoke.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Football looks good for Dowman, fair for Dickey and Stone, and doesn't even look for Bonnell. Players are amazed at Coach Burnett's hawk eyes. Bonnell is penalized 355 yards for profanity.

Thursday, Oct. 16—Miss Russell and Mr. Harris find great merit in each other's company. Actually it turned out to be a drinking contest. Miss Russell wins by sixteen ounces.

Friday, Oct. 17—Sherry "Lowrentz" finds strange abrasion on her neck. Miss Joy H. accepts another blind date by phone, only to find that her date really is blind.

Saturday, Oct. 18—J. Browning returns from another wild and wonderful Fiji weekend. Mr. Lovern insists that he have his room sprayed. Dowman has a terribly flat party. Most of the spirits were very low. But tell me Mr. Bolton, how did you ever get so high? Bernhardt and Murphy have a date, or was it a talkathon?? Newman finally gets her man!!!

Sunday, Oct. 19—Was Florida homecoming as exciting as all that, Misses Williams and Sturdivant? By the way, Susan, what really happened to your neck?

Monday, Oct. 20—After another stimulating day of class discussion students wonder if Miss Beischer has misspelled her name.

Tuesday, Oct. 21—Mrs. Cohen, is it really necessary to ream everyone you know? Mexico's father and son drinking team consume mucho cerveza, right under Proctor Parker's nose. Happy Birthday, Mr. Haygood.

Thursday, Oct. 23—Dr. Pate gives free cut to the four students who showed up. Only one was really left because the other three were already asleep. Our soccer team is enjoying another wonderful season due to many enthusiastic athletic supporters. Miss Morgan, you may be lavaliered, but who really pays those bills at the Rodeway?

Friday, Oct. 24—Holiday Inn at Conyers presents Oxford students with a plaque for perfect attendance: Students vote to place it on 3rd East. 2nd East initiates its new strip show, Katy P., Cass H., and Kathleen C. give away boobey prizes at the gate.

Monday, Oct. 27—My beauties enter into combat. West wing wins after Cissy and Lynn stomp Pittard. Midterms, midterms, midterms.

Wednesday, 29—Dr. Williams speaks on the problems of drugs. Mr. and Miss del Vecchio, did you really get so choked up that you had to leave? Arnold almost revealed his true identity during the assembly. What was under that raincoat anyway?

Thursday, Oct. 30—The Great Pumpkin came a little early this year. Half of the Oxford male population risks mono while Miss Bays is thoroughly overwhelmed.

Friday, Oct. 31—Great Ghosties, what is this I see? Ralph wants Oxford couples to stop landing at the Airport, or taking off. John Lee does the forty yard sprint through the briar bushes. Mino, my dear, you have finally made it. By the way, where was the lady of the Honor Council tonight???

Saturday, Nov. 1—Pattie R., does John Bowers turn you on THAT much? Brag V., tell us what you really proposed tonight. The Deer Hunters Association, formerly the Alcoholics Progressive Club, starts the season off right.

Sunday, Nov. 2—The Old Mill finally decided to stay open on Sunday nights. Thank you very much.

Monday, Nov. 3—Teresa M. celebrates her smashing success in Calculus 171 with Bacardi 151.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—We may have lost the game with Big Emory, but it seems as if N.A. and S.S. won their games with Pete and Darryl.

Wednesday, Nov. 5—The Lion's Club must truly be congratulated on their choice of beauty queens. M.M. displays his polkadotted underwear to the zoo and is nearly eaten by the animals.

Friday, Nov. 7—George L. and Jerry S. hold motel party in Hotlanta. Unfortunately, their dates were from the Albert Pick. Birdsong decided to go fishing, but drops his trout. C. Harding sings the top twenty tunes at the Waffle House. Mr. J.S. Turner and cohorts, next time you go drinking take a bigger mob. The cops wouldn't dare incite a riot.

Saturday, Nov. 8—Carey, did you really think that taking Susan out would ruin your image? Doogles received a beautiful portrait from Steve entitled "Annie the Bod".

Monday, Nov. 10—The H.B.C., Eta Sigma Psi and AEU hold their first tapping. Dean Fleming is enthusiastic with the initiation of the Honorary Boys Club. Tricky Tommy Tredway stopped smiling today . . . nobody flunked his last test. Vivian P., stay out of the 105 lab, somebody mistook you for a fetal pig.

Tuesday, Nov. 11—My old spirit has really been excited today. We won a soccer game. Congratulations, men, you played well.

Thursday, Nov. 13—Mr. Winter seems to be taking advantage of his sophomore year, also the sophomore girls. He couldn't wait until Easter for a little bunny.

Friday, Nov. 14—Excitement builds for the first big dance. I anxiously await my return. My bones have been idle much too long, so have yours Mr. Crenshaw; use it!

Friday, Nov. 21—I am here once again and I hope that all of you enjoy my gifts. Dowman wins best float display and Dot became one of our prettiest queens. The Holiday Inn fills up its back section with my friends and everyone was very happy except Arnold. Did your date leave you, old boy? Sarah, aren't you glad that I neglected to mention those hickies in front of Henry? Thank you, Nancy, Mino, and the SAC for a wonderful weekend.

Saturday, Nov. 22—The camping class heads for the cow pasture while everyone else gets bombed at the Old Mill. It was great fun, no thanks to Sax and Stewart. Congratulations to J.P.C. and F.C.S. for finally tying the knot. Overall a great weekend. Holiday Inn stock went up 3 points.

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Oxford students leave for home. Slicks are awfully lonesome for their Thanksgiving turkeys. Happy Vacation!!! By the way, was psychology class very educational today, Miss Doogles?

Thursday, Dec. 4—Humpty Dumpty Nixon has a big fall by Miss Old King Cole. Too bad they put him back together again! Sharon and Ann, a roach in your room may be dangerous, but it's still no reason to wake up the whole hall.

Friday, Dec. 5—Scott and Steve seem to have a "thing" for mailboxes. Too bad a pilot had a "thing" for following them. Mr. Elizer, a sincere thanks for bailing them out. You should have saved your money.

Sunday, Dec. 7—The Doll's House is finally opened to the men!!! The Dolls carried it off exceptionally well. Miss Kramer, Hawaiian dancing may send you very far in life. 3rd west, I thought you'd keep the first man on your hall instead of throwing him down the dumbwaiter.

Monday, Dec. 8—Since when are Bunny and friends afraid of a little holiday in Conyers?

Wednesday, Dec. 10—Christmas is the season, isn't it? Frances, Ann does make for a strange bedfellow, doesn't she?

Friday, Dec. 12—P.E. students pull first all-nighter of finals.

Tuesday, Dec. 16—Dot has one glass too many. Soon finds that cold duck can make a warm date as J.G. makes his first move. Students leave with the Christmas spirit and everybody's feeling merry.

Monday, Jan. 5—Nice to see most of my Oxfordians back this quarter. Anne Stephens, sorry to see that your L.S.U. tiger failed to make it back; maybe he'll call you some time. It makes me extremely sad to see that some of my friends are not back, John Lee . . .

Tuesday, Jan. 6—The W. Corps try to engage Dowman in a mud fight, but only J.H. and B.P. stand up to the challenge. Beth Jones, even if you don't like our V.P., there's still no reason to say, "I don't like you." Jimbo, we'll all miss your beautiful and charming body.

Wednesday, Jan. 7—BRRR . . 5° is much too cold for my old bones.

Thursday, Jan. 8—OK, Jeff and Janey, go set the woods on fire again! Beau is sick once again. All that high living seems to be weakening you!

Friday, Jan. 9—Ice skating for 31 Oxfordians. Which one of you didn't have a date? Sally, why can't you take better care of your bottom? Handy Andy and all of us will miss you.

Saturday, Jan. 10—SAE's and ATO's party once again! Never knew that so many people could get ruind in one place. Joe D., Sam C., Mike V., seems as if ice skating at the Gun Club is great. Perhaps the Gun Club has more purposes than target practice. Hang on, Kelly, I know that Andy will ask you to my birthday party.

Sunday, Jan. 11—The straight hippies hit Atlanta. No brains, no bodies, and no bras! Really, girls, couldn't you find a better place to get stuck than Thugsville?

Tuesday, Jan. 13—The Haunted House Group strikes again! My fellow spirits told me the whole story. Fran, Fran, who blew your horn?

Wednesday, Jan. 14—Wonder if Nancy-Jo has stopped talking since Byron returned?

Saturday, Jan. 17—Iron man and his woman spend another weekend in Haygood (watching TV, of course.)

Monday, Jan. 19—John White: Super Jock vs Super Hip.

Tuesday, Jan. 20—Debbie Stephens, do you know what they say about girls who get red roses?

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Motorcycle wreck!

Thursday, Jan. 22—Happy Anniversary, Giles and Cass, the celebration was magnificent. I hope that the cider was of a good year.

Friday, Jan. 23—Mr. Sharp, what really happened to your truck?

Wednesday, Jan. 28—Now really, K.F.L.B. and J.H., I may not have big eyes, but my spirit covers Newton County like Saran Wrap. Next time you disrobe have a little modesty for my sake, at least.

Friday, Jan. 30—The Boys open their dorms; Beth G. what do you remember about tonight? D. Turner, you should be more careful. Bill's a nice guy but don't push him too far.

Saturday, Jan. 31—Happy Birthday to me!! I'm glad to see that everyone stayed Inn tonight. Congratulations, Mike and Mino. Mino, I must admit, that dress was very interesting. Next time I drop my cane, *Please* pick it up!! Tell me Mike, how did you ever get that overgrown caterpillar to stay around your chin? That's alright, Pam, Ed didn't really want any anyway.

Monday, Feb. 2—Mr. President, undies are okay for the dorm, but not for the basketball court.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—Miss Gump, when are you going to stop "Reed" ing and start studying?

Thursday, Feb. 5—The Jello flies and everyone goes under the table. Carlos throws his chicken. Now really, this is ridiculous. The Mum Club is at it again. Watch out, girls, by buddy Ralph and I will both be watching you.

Friday, Feb. 6—Brad and Judy, did you really think it would work? Or do you give a damn?

Sunday, Feb. 8—Up and at 'em!! The fire alarm screams at 3:30 A.M. Where's the fire? Bunny, that sweater is just too much; guess S.W. thought so too.

Monday, Feb. 9—Break up!!

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Mr. Chafin, were your spirits lifted when you received a Valentine from Susan? Too bad it was really from your old buddy John.

Friday, Feb. 13—Triskedecaphobia is prevalent today. Mr. Williams, Friday the 13th could have been made for you. I hope your leg mends well. M.H., if you had two fangs I'd call you a rattler. Debbo, you must have been suffering from snow blindness. Everyone had a good time, but next time in North Carolina, I recommend the Torino Inn; it's much cheaper.

Sunday, Feb. 15— Mr. Chapman, after a fulfilled weekend with Susan and the girls, is there still an Iris in your eye?

Monday, Feb. 16—Susie S., Dianne B., Karen P., Peggy B., and Maureen F. sneaked out at 4 A.M. and climbed Stone(d) Mountain.

Tuesday, Feb. 17—Larry, old man, surely you had something to study tonight, or was the West Wing anatomy lesson more important?

Friday, Feb. 20—Hoyt and the E.I. really stimulated a few minds this weekend. Maybe there's still room for improvement around here.

Sunday, Feb. 22—Congratulations, Sarah and Henry Sofa! Is a one-night stand on a couch enough?

Saturday, Feb. 28—Congratulations, Dot Glass and Circle K. Hutch, is it true that Susan L. is better than her roommate? I guess 3 out of 4 is better than nothing.

Monday, March 2—Glenn T., maybe now you'll sweep your floors.

Tuesday, March 3—Sandy and Lee, it is said that physical activity is good for relieving frustrations; is that why you are always exchanging passes (football of course.)?

Thursday, March 5—I'm glad to see that Elaine and Sally's friend, Rob, are already getting along so well.

Friday, March 6—The Dickey List comes out and reveals that half of Oxford is making money illegally.

Saturday, March 7—Sharon, Betts, Robin, Mike, and Joe, why can't you stay out of my correspondence? You should have better sense than to read other people's mail. Mr. Hodges, I must admit, you do have a certain air about you when you lift weights!! Phew!!

Tuesday, March 10—60.9% doesn't cut 67%, but what the student body doesn't know won't hurt them.

Wednesday, March 11—Giles, are you going to wear a tie to class tomorrow?

Thursday, March 12—Ratso finally ments M.E.R., much to the enlightenment of both.

Friday, March 13—Susan S. and Larry H. get re-acquainted, while John R. finds a chink in Rosemary's Armour.

Monday, March 16—Miss Beischer is now the most popular teacher in the History Department. Why is it no one can spell her name correctly?

Thursday, March 26—Miss N. Moore opens her mouth and finds half of 3rd East down her throat.

Monday, March 30—J.S.T., you may have failed the test, but you couldn't manage to avoid the bulldozer, could you?

Tuesday, March 31—Unfortunately, this is the last day of my diary. Until next year, when I write my stories once again, take care of yourselves and remember that *Dooley knows all!!!!!!*

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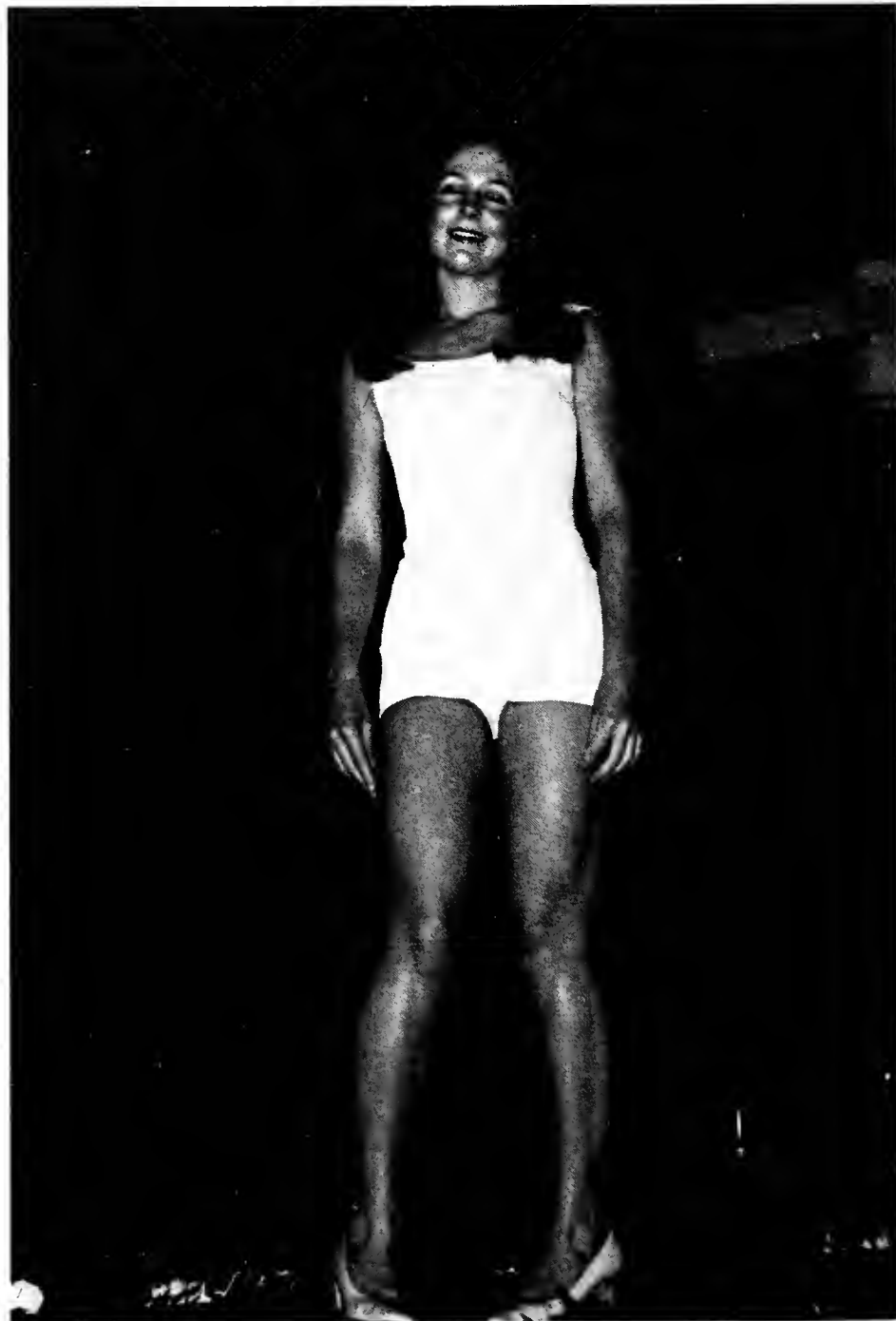
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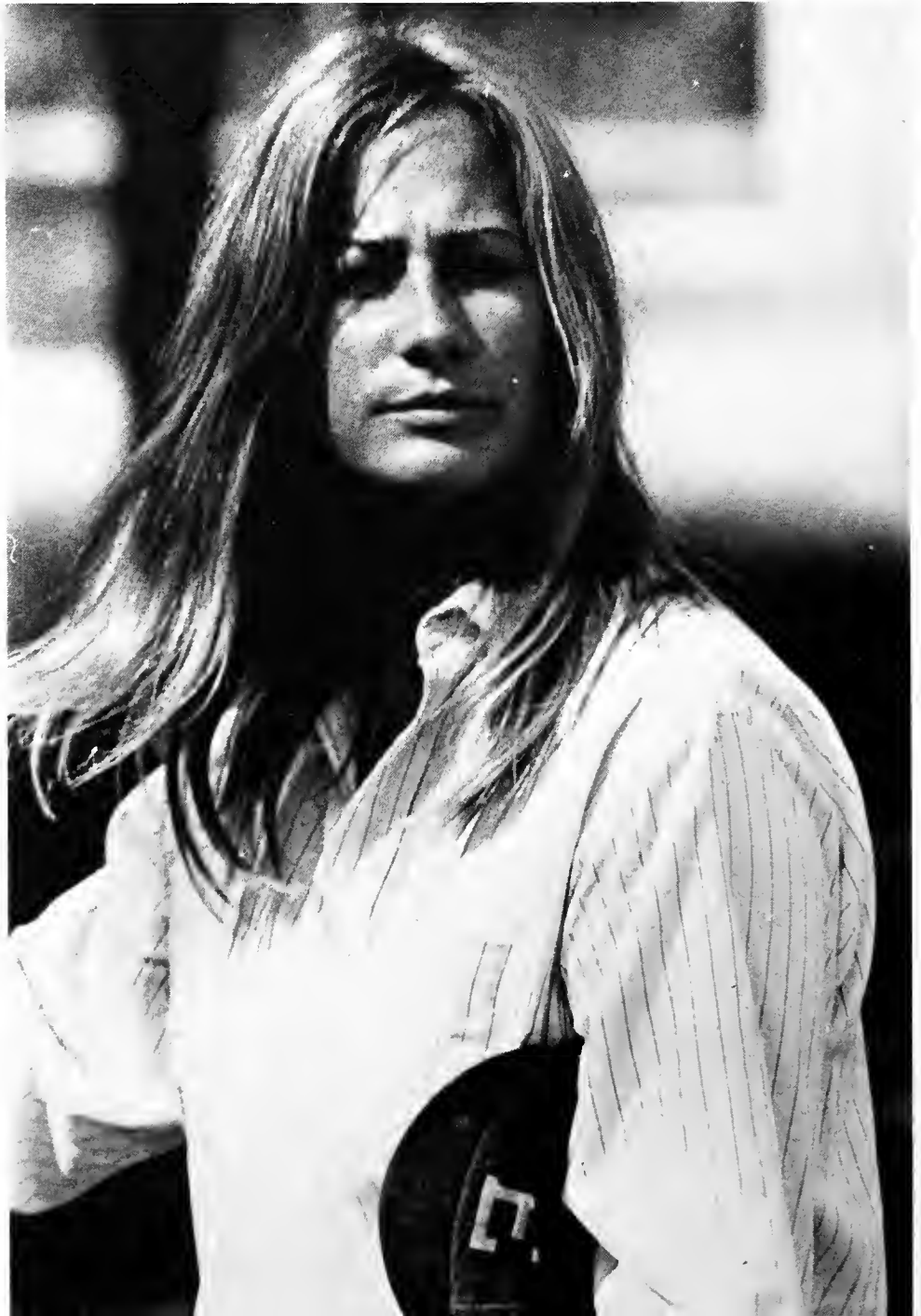
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follows us through days
of anguish and achievement.
Perhaps the anguish of failure
teaches us more of others
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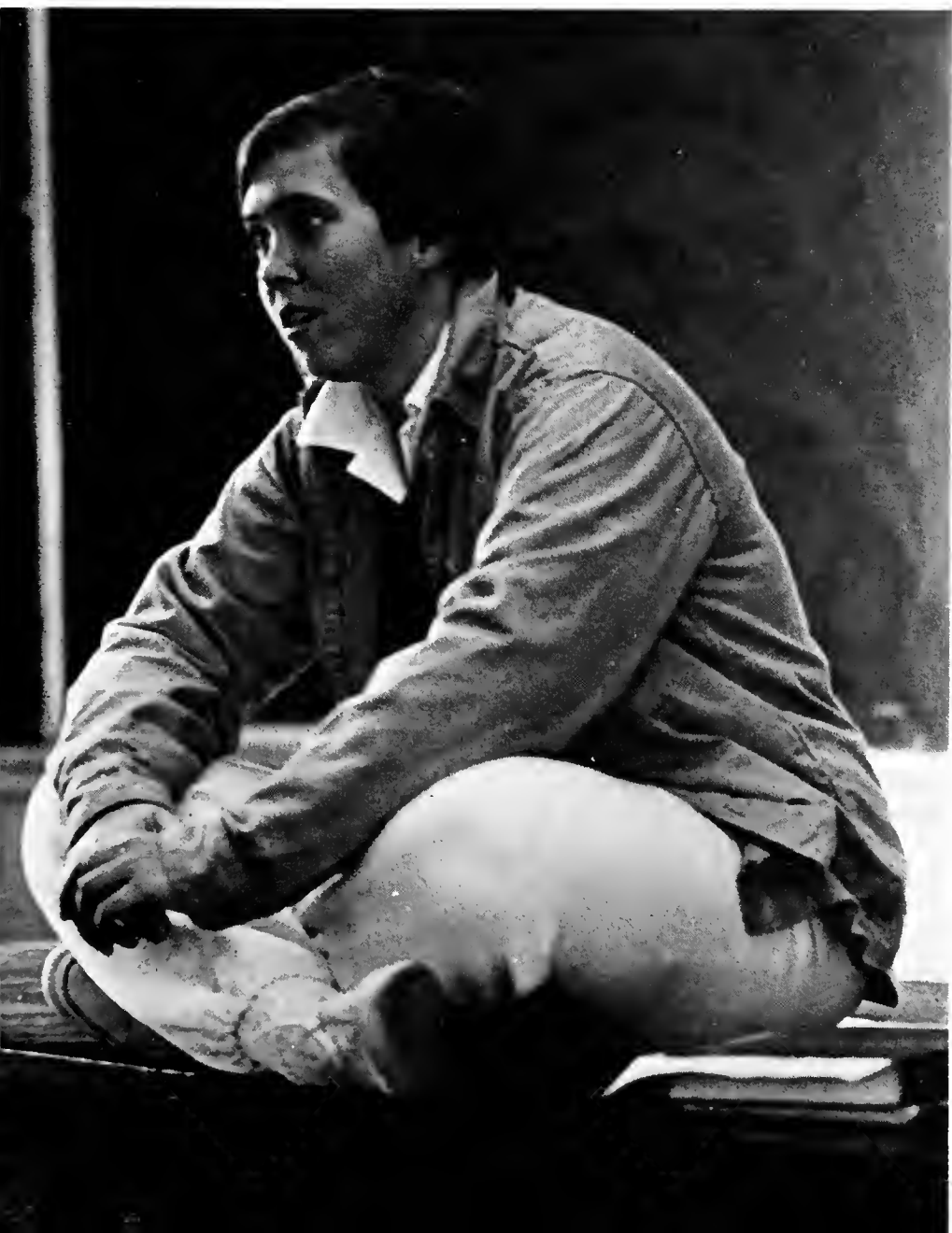






Man's needs change, but not his love,
nor his desire that his love should satisfy
his needs. Know therefore, that from the greater
silence I shall return. Your thoughts and my
words are waves from a sealed memory that keeps
records of our yesterday. "Life and all that
lives, is concealed in the mist and not in the
crystal. In the twilight of memory we shall meet once
more: nay, rather, we shall never part."









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Memory Room

Dear Reader,

The annual is finally finished and there are so many people that should be thanked. We couldn't have made it without Mr. Elizer, Mrs. Helen Morgan, Mrs. Wright, and Mr. James Grant because they gave more than willingly of their time and advice. Any annual, whether excessively large or super-small, has those dependable workers who always appear when they're needed. I couldn't let this year go by without thanking Jeff and Leta for being here every time the room was opened.

Throughout these 136 pages, we have tried to show Oxford, as we visualize it. Oxford, in our eyes, is more than an educational institution, it is a way of life that can either make you or break you. Perhaps that sounds a little too strong, but an Oxfordian has matured in his two years here as no students elsewhere could ever hope to. Whether some of us wish to acknowledge it or not, Oxford is an experience in interaction. We must work together in order to make this place live. Perhaps Oxford does, indeed, have a living spirit that remains in us long after graduation and keeps us from ever really being separated.

Anyway, we tried to tell our story and we hope you liked it.



